

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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Telegraph Sixty-First Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6 1913

Dixon Daily Telegraph Thirtieth Year

No. 4

CABINET OFFERS YET TO BE MADE

President-Elect Says He Has
Tendered Portfolios to
No One.

HAS REACHED NO CONCLUSIONS

Governor Says He Will Send a Special
Message to the New Congress In-
dicating Therein Some of Things
He Would Like to See Done.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 6.—Persons who have an idea that somewhere or somehow William Jennings Bryan or anyone else has been offered a portfolio in the Wilson cabinet will find themselves very much mistaken, for the president-elect made the positive assertion here that he had not made a single offer to anyone as yet.

Mr. Wilson said also that he had formed no conclusions either as to men or policies for his administration and that as for the Democratic leaders who have been in conference with him so far, he has obtained their views, but had not divulged his decisions. In fact the president-elect indicated clearly that the reason nobody in Washington or elsewhere could say definitely what would be the make-up of the next cabinet or the program of legislation was because Mr. Wilson himself didn't know. He is still taking counsel and keeping his mind open.

Cabinet Making Difficult Thing.
"Making a cabinet is a difficult thing," he said. "Sometimes I hear something about a man whom I may not have been considering seriously. It makes me prick up my ears and want to know more about him. The field of choice is constantly widening."

Another announcement that came from the president-elect was that he would not make known a single member of his cabinet until he was ready to make all the names public. He said he would wait until he had decided on all before making any offers and he indicated that they would be last minute announcements. He was asked if it would not be inconvenient for the future members of the cabinet not to know that they would have to sever connection with their business until quite late.

"Oh, the men I shall probably appoint will be foot loose," he remarked. "They could be sworn in and spend a little time afterwards in getting ready. There is no necessity for starting in the departments exactly on March 4."

Special Message to Congress.
Mr. Wilson said he would send a special message to the new congress. He realized, he said, that congress was not bound to legislate only on the things for which it was convened by presidential proclamation, but he expected to indicate in his special message some of the subjects on which he would like to see the law makers set to work.

Though the governor speaks extemporaneously always and has done so with but one exception since the Baltimore convention—on the occasion of accepting the nomination—he will prepare in advance his inaugural address. The president-elect spent the day at home receiving friends. He said he only had read the headlines of President Taft's speeches.

NAMES JUDGES AND CLERKS FOR ELECTION

JUDGE SCOTT ALSO DIRECTS PUB-
LICITY OF ORDER FOR
PARK DISTRICT VOTE.

County Judge Robert H. Scott today directed the publication of the notices for the special election to determine the establishment of a township park district, which election he ordered for Monday, January 27.

The polling places will be in the city hall for all south side voters and the Anderson shop for the north side district, the hours to be from 7 to 5. The following are the judges and clerks as named by Judge Scott:

South Side—L. E. Burkett, Chas. Leake and Wm. Tague.
North Side—George F. Prescott, J. E. Moyer and William U. Baker.

GIVES JUDGEMENT AGAINST ATTORNEY

JURY ORDERS THAT A. G. HARRIS
RETURN \$100 TO
ANTONE WALTERS

A jury in Justice Kent's court Saturday afternoon heard evidence in the case of Walters vs. Harris, in which Antone Walters was suing Attorney A. G. Harris for fees which he alleged were excessive and unearned. The jurors found for Walters, entering a judgment against the attorney for \$100. Mr. Harris announces that he will appeal the case.

MAIL CLERK HURT BY DEFECTIVE CRANE

GEO. SCHMIDT SUFFERS PAINFUL
ACCIDENT AT CRESTON, IA.,
LAST NIGHT.

George J. Schmidt of this city, a mail clerk on the Northwestern fast mail train, was painfully hurt at Creston, Ia., last night when a defective mail crane struck him in the side, tearing one rib loose and causing painful bruises. The injured man returned home this morning and is now under the care of a physician. It is not thought his injuries will prove serious.

IS NO BETTER.
George Eichenberg this morning received a card from his wife, who is with her mother at Peru, stating that the sick lady is no better.

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT
The Illinois Northern Utilities Company has organized another branch in the sales department which will cover the sales of industrial gas appliances.

READY FOR VISIT OF RUMLEY TRAIN

GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY OF
GRAND DETOUR PLOW CO.
WILL RESULT.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ELKS CLUB

Banquet Will Be Tendered the Visi-
tors in the Evening—Spend
Day at the Factory.

All arrangements for the visit of the Rumley special to Dixon Wednesday have been completed and the greatest day in the history of the Grand Detour Plow company will result. The visit of these 250 salesmen, branch managers and officers to the local factory means a great deal to the officers of the concern which manufactured the first steel plow ever made in the country, and accordingly the strangers are to be given the very best possible time.

The entire day until 4 o'clock will be spent at the plow shops, where an attractive and comprehensive display of the company's products has been arranged. In addition, every department of the factory will be open to inspection by the Rumley people. The process of the manufacture of the Grand Detour plows will be fully explained and demonstrators will see that the local products are thoroughly understood by the salesmen whom the Rumley concern are bringing to Dixon. The occupants of the train will include every member of the sales force of the Rumley interests, and the purpose of this trip is to arouse an enthusiasm for the Rumley products and to instill a thorough knowledge of the processes of their manufacture.

Entertainment at Elks.
That the visitors may see that Dixon people appreciate their visit a bountiful entertainment will be tendered them at the Elks' club in the evening. A banquet will be served and a musical program will add to the evening's enjoyment.

COUNCIL WILL HAVE INTERESTING SESSION

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR PROM-
ISES THE TRANSACTION OF
MUCH BUSINESS.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening and as it is the first meeting of the month the bills for December will be ordered paid. It is also probable that the park question will be discussed again as the special committee appointed by the mayor at the last meeting will make a report on their findings.

Commissioner Van Bibber, who last Monday night, started a discussion on the street car schedule which he says inconveniences the residents of the west part of North Dixon, will also have some more to say on that subject this evening. Therefore the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting for some time.

WRESTLING MATCH ON THIS EVENING

TONNERMAN AND JORDAN BOTH
CONFIDENT OF WINNING
BIG BOUT.

This evening's wrestling contest at the opera house bids fair to be the best the Dixon Athletic association has given the local fans and a large attendance is assured, as the seat sale is the biggest that has preceded any match the company has arranged.

Tonnerman and Young Jordan are both here, and both wrestlers announce themselves as being ready for another three-hour bout, if such is necessary. However, neither man concedes that it will take as long to throw the other, as they worked without a fall recently.

The preliminaries will also be excellent, as the four local followers of the sport have been practicing hard for this go.

U. S. SHIP PANTHER CARRYING 125 MEN THOUGHT TO BE LOST

VESSELS HAVE BEEN ORDERED
TO SEARCH FOR SUPPLY SHIP
CAUGHT IN TERRIFIC HURRI-
CANE.

New York, Jan. 6.—Special to Telegraph—Vessels along the Atlantic Coast have been ordered by wireless to search for the U. S. naval ship Panther, which is believed to be lost. The ship, carrying a crew of 125 men, was caught in a terrific hurricane Friday and fears are entertained for its safety.

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR W. E. FLANAGAN

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT ST.
PATRICK'S CHURCH AT 10
O'CLOCK—OBITUARY.

The funeral of William E. Flanagan, whose sudden death in Chicago Saturday morning shocked his host of friends, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the family residence, Hennepin avenue and First street, and at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Foley officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

The active pall bearers will be from the Catholic Order of Foresters, George Schorr, Jacob Heid, Frank Valle, John Scrivens, John Loftus and William Tague, while there will be two bodies of honorary pall bearers, six members of the Moose, to which Mr. Flanagan belonged, and Philip McGrath, Lyle Northrup, Harry Burlingame, Royce Hess, John Null and A. Turner.

William Edward Flanagan was born in Palmyra township in 1866, being the youngest of a family of seven children of the late Edward and Catherine Flanagan. His early life was spent on the farm and in attending the rural schools, and at the age of 26 he came to Dixon where he attended the N. I. N. S. school; later he entered the grocery business, which he conducted successfully for several years.

In 1897 he was united in marriage to Margaret Jane Dempsey of Walton. To this union six children were born, who, with the sorrowing widow, survive: Ethel, aged 13; Gladys, aged 11; Marian, aged 10; Lillian, aged 8, and twins, Gertrude and William, aged 6. One sister, Mrs. Mary Carney of Davenport, also survives.

Mr. Flanagan was successful in his business life and in his social, big-hearted way, made countless friends, who will miss him. In the family especially will his sudden passing leave a void, for he was a kind husband and father. The stricken widow, children and sister have the condolence of many friends.

"CORNERS" VIOLATE ANTI-TRUST LAW

U. S. SUPREME COURT HANDS
DOWN IMPORTANT DECISION
IN PATTEN CASE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Special to Telegraph—The U. S. supreme court today reversed the decision of the circuit court in the Patten "corner" case. The supreme court holds that a "corner" is a violation of the anti-trust law.

HEFFLEY AND MOORE TEAMS ROLL TOMORROW

The next game in the city bowling league schedule will be played at the Valle & Tippet alleys tomorrow evening, when the Heffley and Moore teams will play.

TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Ura Kimes of South Dixon was taken suddenly ill Saturday on her way to town and was taken to the home of her father-in-law, Geo. Kimes, where she is under the care of a physician.

ELKS MINSTRELS.

A full rehearsal of the Elks Minstrels will be held at the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED TODAY

JANUARY TERM BEGINS WHEN
JUDGE FARRAND ORDERS A
POLL OF GRAND JURORS.

JOHN M. TROSTLE FOREMAN

Charles Bettendorff Is Elected Clerk
Session of Jury Will Likely
Be a Short One.

The January term of the Lee county circuit court was convened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when Judge R. S. Farrand ordered the poll of the grand jury. He appointed John M. Trostle of Ashton foreman of the inquisitorial body and the jurors elected Charles E. Bettendorff of Sublette their clerk.

It is not thought the grand jury will be in session long, although it is reported they will investigate one matter, which will be a thorough surprise to everyone in case an indictment is returned.

There are but two cases sent to the grand jury from the justice courts. An alleged assault with intent to kill, charged against Tony Walters, and larceny charge against W. E. Perry, who is alleged to have stolen a diamond ring from the room of Miss Young at the Nachusa house.

NEW MACHINE SHOP STARTS THIS MORNING

DOGWEILER AND HAUSHEER BE-
GIN OPERATIONS—HAVE NUM-
BER OF LARGE DRUMS.

Dogweiler & Hausheer this morning started the machinery in their new machine shop on River street, and another Dixon institution, which it is anticipated will be especially successful, begins operations. The proprietors, both of whom are thoroughly capable machinists, have a large number of orders to commence work on and prospects are for great prosperity for this new institution.

WILL USE TELEPHONE TO DISPATCH TRAINS

CENTRAL CONSTRUCTING LINE
FROM FREEPORT TO CLINTON
—THROUGH DIXON.

Several thousands of dollars is being expended by the Illinois Central railroad in constructing a telephone dispatching system between Freeport and Clinton on the south branch of the Central. Work has already been started and the perfected Gill system is being used. Only a short time more is needed to finish the work and soon all dispatching of trains on the south branch will be done by telephone. The work is now completed between Clinton and Minonk.

MARION PIONEER DIED AT MT. MORRIS

MRS. HENRY FISCHER ANSWER-
ED LAST CALL—FUNERAL
HERE TOMORROW.

Mrs. Henry Fischer, who for 59 years was a resident of Marion township, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles King of Mt. Morris, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, death resulting from pneumonia. The remains of the pioneer lady will be brought to Dixon for burial, services to be held at the German Lutheran church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwood.

Mrs. Fischer, whose husband died 18 years ago, was 79 years of age at the time of her death. She is survived by six children, to whom the sympathy of many friends is extended. They are: Mrs. Chas. King of Mt. Morris; Henry, who resides on the homestead in Marion; John and Herman of Dixon; Lewis of Morehead, Minn.; and B. F., of Los Angeles, Cal.

ANNUAL MEET OF Y. M. C. A. THURS.

BIG TIME WILL BE HELD BY
MEMBERS—ELECTION OF
NEW OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the association building on Thursday evening, from 8 to 10, and arrangements are being made for the biggest time of the year. The annual election of officers and directors will take place and Sec. Bailey will submit his annual report.

Following the business meeting, there will be a social time, during which refreshments will be served, and a basketball game between the business men's team and the Dixon union high school team will be a feature.

COUNTY NOW HAS 24 STANDARD SCHOOLS

NEW DIPLOMA ISSUED TO DIS-
TRICT NO. 31 IN SOUTH
DIXON TOWNSHIP.

Another standard school, bringing the total in the county to 24, has qualified and within a few days the diploma will be issued by the state superintendent's office. The latest school to receive the diploma is 31, in South Dixon, the directors of which are Fred Glessner, Nathan Hill and Robert Brewer.

Miss Blanche O'Malley is teacher, County Superintendent L. W. Miller states that at least a dozen of the rural schools of the county are making preparations to qualify for a standard diploma, and the indications are that there will be over three dozen such schools in the county next summer.

NOTICE. Loyal Order of Moose.

Every member is earnestly urged to be at the hall on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 9 a. m. sharp so we can arrange to leave the hall in a body to pay our last respects to our beloved brother, Wm. E. Flanagan, who will be laid to rest, if you are a Loyal Moose and it is in your power to be there, show your respect by doing so.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued this morning to Matthew M. Liston and Miss Gertrude L. Newton, both of Amboy.

CHICKENS ON LONG TRIP.

H. B. Green shipped a trio of his famous Buff Leghorns to the state of Washington today.

Obituary.

Anna E. Kellogg, who was the first white child to cross Rock River at Dixon's ferry, was a native of Illinois, and for 68 years has been a resident of Dixon. She was born on Fanny Creek, near Springfield, Ill., March 3, 1827. Her father laid out a road between Peoria and Galena in 1828, known as Kellogg's Trail. While laying out the trail he became so infatuated with the northern part of the state that he took up a claim at Kellogg's Grove, and in 1829 moved his family there. In 1831 the family moved to Buffalo Grove, near Polo. During her younger days Mrs. Baker saw many hardships and her parents were three times forced to leave their home on account of Indian outbreaks—once during the Black Hawk war, once previously and another time later.

February 12, 1845, she was married to Eli B. Baker and the year following they came to Dixon to live, their home being at the corner of First street and Ottawa avenue. In 1849 Mr. Baker went to California in

EDITORS IN JAIL STIRS ROOSEVELT

Colonel Declares Sentence of
the Idaho Supreme Court
an "Outrage."

SEEKS ACTION IN U. S. SENATE

Charges Contempt of Court Decree
Standards Akin to Anarchistic Doc-
trine—Receives Deck Cells of
the Three Publishers.

Caldwell, Idaho, Jan. 6.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in a telegram to James H. Gibson, Progressive state chairman, which was received here, extended to R. S. Sheridan, C. O. Brown and A. R. Cruzen, publishers of the Capital News, who were sent to jail for publishing Colonel Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho supreme court, his sympathy and admiration. He also communicated with Progressive senators to see if something can be done in the United States senate with regard to what he terms the "outrage."

Colonel Roosevelt's telegram follows: "I am confident I express the feelings of every decent American citizen when I say that I am outraged and indignant beyond measure at the infamy that has been perpetrated in Idaho."

"Sees Decree Akin to Anarchy."
"In its essence the action of the court is, in the first place, to deny to a very large minority, possibly a plurality, of the voters of Idaho the right effectively to express their desires as to who shall be the chief magistrate of the nation, and in the second place, to punish those who protest against this denial of justice and thereby seek to intimidate all men who may hereafter desire to protest against similar outrages."

"No anarchist agitator could ever do anything against the courts comparable in effect to these actions of the highest of one of our state courts. There could be no better proof that we need in any state the power to recall judges from the bench when they act badly and that everywhere we need to give to the people the right to elect and to recall their own constitutions and to be in every act the masters of their own destinies."

Calls Upon Senate to Act.
"I have communicated with Senators Dixon, Borah, Tamm and Brewster to ask if something cannot be done in the United States senate at any rate to call attention to the outrage. Let me know if there is anything in which I can be of assistance."

"Meanwhile I wish to extend to the Progressives of Idaho, and particularly to the men who have been fined and sentenced to jail, not merely my heartfelt sympathy, but my heartfelt admiration. They are in every act proving by their conduct the truth of the profession they have made. All good citizens are their debtors. They have made great sacrifices for the cause of popular government, of good citizenship, and of the right temperately and truthfully to say what is vitally necessary in the interests of good citizenship."

Mrs. Baker Was First White Child Across Ferry

The funeral of Mrs. E. B. Baker, whose death Saturday was announced in this paper that evening, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence on Galena avenue, where many friends of this beloved old lady gathered to pay their last tribute to her long and useful life. Rev. F. D. Altman, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated, and burial was at Oakwood.

Anna E. Kellogg, who was the first white child to cross Rock River at Dixon's ferry, was a native of Illinois, and for 68 years has been a resident of Dixon. She was born on Fanny Creek, near Springfield, Ill., March 3, 1827. Her father laid out a road between Peoria and Galena in 1828, known as Kellogg's Trail. While laying out the trail he became so infatuated with the northern part of the state that he took up a claim at Kellogg's Grove, and in 1829 moved his family there. In 1831 the family moved to Buffalo Grove, near Polo. During her younger days Mrs. Baker saw many hardships and her parents were three times forced to leave their home on account of Indian outbreaks—once during the Black Hawk war, once previously and another time later.

Besides her son she leaves three grandchildren: Mrs. J. L. Sanders of Valley Junction, Ia.; Bert March of St. Louis, and Chas. H. March Jr. of Freeport.

Mrs. Baker was a member of the Dixon Women's club, Eastern Star and a charter member of the Relief Corps.

Government Favors Or- ganization of Producers

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1913—Systems of Marketing Farm Products. Systems of marketing farm products and the demand for them at trade centers are the subjects of a special report to Congress by the Secretary of Agriculture recently published. The report was made by special direction of Congress in order that information might be at hand concerning the establishment of a division of markets in the department of Agriculture. The Secretary specifies various items of service that could be performed by such an office, with recommendations that they be adopted, if it is created. The report covers 391 pages and is crowded with information with regard to the subjects treated.

By Producers to Consumers
The report treats of the movement of farm products from the farm to consumed through a great variety of channels. The simplest distribution is the direct one of delivery by farmer to consumer, and next after this is the delivery by individual farmers or associations of farmers to individual consumers or associations of consumers. In these direct forms of distribution, the middleman is eliminated.

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Social Happenings

Embroidery Club.
The Flag Corners Embroidery club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Cal Garland at her home on Douglas avenue. All members please attend.

Candlelighters to Meet.
The Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Sweeney and all members are requested to be present.

Auxiliary to Meet.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Abner Larlow. All the members are requested to come prepared to sew.

Entertained Saturday.
Mrs. A. K. Trusdell entertained the Auction Bridge club Saturday.

Married Fifty Years.
Monday, Dec. 30th, marked the time that Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kidder of Polo had been married fifty years. In honor of the event one hundred invited guests assembled at their pleasant home on Dixon street Monday afternoon and evening. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. A. C. Hibarger, Mrs. Davis McCoy and Miss Hattie Spiker. The guests were received by Mrs. I. M. Kidder and her sister, Miss Edith Allison, of Chicago. The decorations were carnations and Christmas bells and greens. The Friendly Followers, a Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Kidder is a member and Miss Emma Pearson, the teacher, attended in a body.

Mr. Kidder was born and reared in New Hampshire, and came to Illinois and settled in Woosung township, Ogle county, in 1855. Mrs. Kidder came from her native state, Pennsylvania, when a child, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kidder were married Dec. 30, 1862, just fifty years ago, Monday of last week.

The occasion was also their son James' 13th birthday, and added interest to the joyous occasion.

Twentieth Anniversary.
Walnut Leader: Last Saturday, Dec. 28, 1912, was the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelgwin which took place twenty years ago, and if we remember rightly, it was also the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oakford, for we remember distinctly of the marriage of the Robinson twins to the two Howards.

In honor of this event the Kelgwin's arranged what was to have been a surprise on Howard and Nettie. Nevertheless they got wise as to what was going on, but the party went on just the same.

A very elaborate and delicious dinner was served and a happy time was spent, only relatives being present. The bride and groom were presented with a set of beautiful china dishes and some fine table linen.

Shaw Family Reunion.
Friday, Dec. 27, was an important day at the D. W. Shaw home in Polo. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Shaw entertained their children. Among those present was a son, W. A. Shaw of Chicago, who holds the office of president of the American Construction and Engineering Company of Chicago. A son, O. L. Shaw, of Des Moines, manager of the branch Grand Union Tea Company at Des Moines. This is one of the largest exclusive tea and coffee stores in Iowa. A son, Rev. Olin P. Shaw of Dixon, pastor of the Brethren church of this city, was present. A son, Dr. Albert E. Shaw, of Des Moines, Ia., physician and surgeon was also present. He some time ago took the place of one of the leading physicians of Des Moines. A daughter, Mrs. Verna Price, Royers' Ford, Pa.; whose husband is private secretary of a concern that manufactures office supplies; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Eikenberry, of Chicago, wife of Prof. Eikenberry, an instructor in the Chicago university; a son, Frank P. Shaw, of Des Moines, Ia., a very successful salesman for the Grand Union Tea Company, were also present.

Ohlwin-Smith.
Wednesday evening, Jan. 1st, at the Lutheran parsonage at Polo, the marriage of Chas. Ohlwin to Miss Pearl Smith, took place, Rev. F. M. Keller officiating.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlwin residing near Polo. Since finishing his education in the Polo schools he has been assisting his father on the farm. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Eagle Point.

After March 1st Mr. and Mrs. Ohlwin will be at home on the Ohlwin farm as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlwin have purchased property in Polo and will move there in the spring.

Guests at Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman of St. James entertained at dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman and family of this city and Edw. Slough of West Brooklyn. The party was taken to the Lehman home in the Slough auto.

Aid Society.
The Palmyra Mutual Aid society will meet Jan. 8th, Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Menech.

Auction Bridge Club.
The Auction Bridge club was entertained today by Mrs. W. J. McAlpine.

Theatre Party.
Mrs. Chas. Plein entertained last Thursday evening at a theatre party. The following guests were from Sterling: Misses Kathleen and Marie Devine and their guest, Miss Marie O'Connor of Scranton, Ia.; Elsie Mercer and Margaret Plein.

Informal at Elks.
There will be an informal dance for members and their families at the Elks club on Friday evening of this week.

Ideal Club.
The Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis.

Entertained at Luncheon.
Mrs. Marvin Davis and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Reese delightfully entertained 30 friends at the Marvin Davis home Friday.

After a bountiful luncheon was served, the afternoon was spent in sewing; music was also indulged in. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooke and son Gerald, Miss Nina Bloomquist, Mrs. Albert Tholen and daughters, Mrs. Herbert Warner and daughter Bertha, Mrs. Scott Lowry, Mrs. George Remmers and daughters Elsie and Gladys, Mrs. H. C. Earll, Mrs. R. H. Remmers, Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Coral Warner, Mrs. W. O. Purtemon and daughters, Mrs. S. Purtemon and Mrs. A. B. Davis of Grand Detour; Mrs. I. Baker, Misses McPherson and Miss Ruth Brenner of Rockford; Mrs. Mary Bymaster, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. F. J. Reese and son Everett and Mrs. Gearhart of Oak Ridge.

At a late hour the guests departed, the hostesses most royal entertainers.

L. O. T. M.
The L. O. T. M. will meet in regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at 916 W. Fourth street. All members are requested to be present.

Annual Election.
The Marquette club met Friday evening in their club rooms and held an annual election of officers and selected Wednesday evening, April 30, as the date for their 21st annual concert and May party. The same members who have been elected to office for the last 20 years were re-elected: John Null, president; Eli Rosenthal, treasurer, and W. J. Kennedy, secretary.

The arrangement and advisory committee consists of R. R. Hess, E. P. Cahill, John Valle, Will Cahill, A. McCrystal and W. Coffey.

The Marquette club parties are famous for the good times afforded at them and for the splendid music they always engage.

Married Today.
Matthew N. Liston and Miss Gertrude L. Newton, both of Amboy, were married at the Lutheran parsonage this morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. D. Altman officiating. The couple was unattended. Both are highly respected young people and returned to Amboy to make their home. The groom is a carpenter there.

Court of Honor.
There will be a meeting of the Court of Honor at the office of R. L. Johnson Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, 1913. All members interested are requested to attend.

Classes Well Attended.
Dancing school was well attended Friday and Saturday. Three pieces of the Marquette orchestra furnished music for the informal. The first term of twelve lessons for the children closes Saturday, but pupils wishing to join may do so at any time now.

The Dixon junior classes have been invited to attend a cotillion in Rochelle which will be held about Feb. 1st.

Missionary Society.
The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Hospital Board to Meet.
The hospital board will meet tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at the hospital.

With Harp Orchestra.
Responses to the invitations which the Red Heads have sent out for their dancing party to be held at Rosbrook hall tomorrow evening, indicate that the attendance will be especially large and that numerous couples will be present from Sterling, Rochelle, Polo and DeKalb. The music for the party is to be furnished by Leaver's harp orchestra of Beloit. This organization of musicians comes to Dixon very highly recommended and doubtless will please the dancers.

Jolite Club.
The Jolite club will meet this evening with Miss Corinne Eichler, at which time arrangements will be completed for the holding of the charity ball which the club will hold on the evening of Jan. 27th.

Drew-Donaldson.
Announcements have just been received by friends bearing the news of the marriage of Miss Lila I. Drew, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Drew, of West Chamberlain street, to Harry W. Donaldson of Mt. Morris, Ill., on Oct. 16, 1912, at Janesville, Wis.

Miss Drew, or Mrs. Donaldson, possesses a host of friends in this city who will wish her every happiness. Her husband is held in the highest esteem in his home town, where congratulations are extended to him by his friends.

Mrs. Anna M. Drew entertained at dinner Sunday for her daughter Lila, and her husband, Mr. Harry W. Donaldson of Mt. Morris, and son, Ross and wife of Dixon, also Mr. and Mrs. George Schroek. Covers were laid for twelve and the dining room decorations were in pink and white and were very beautiful. An elaborate dinner was served and a most enjoyable time was had by those in attendance.

Paul Henry is a new violin student at the College of Music.

X. F. Gehant went to West Brooklyn this morning on drainage business.

Bert McCune of Beloit, Wis., visited over Sunday with his wife and family in Dixon.

E. G. Van Patten of Sterling is in town today.

Aaron Book of Palmyra was here today.

—WANTED.—Model, young woman with good bust measuring over 36 inches, to try on brassieres. Steady work and high salary to the right girl. Apply at the factory. The W. H. Gossard Co.

Miss Helen Edwards has returned home after spending the holidays in Lake Villa with her sister, Mrs. Harry Kelly.

Mrs. Ann Davis and Miss Helen Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bert Latta of Sterling.

Rosalie and Evelyn Gehant returned to their school at Champaign today after spending the holidays in Dixon.

Miss Grace McMahan of Cairo, Ia., has returned to her duties as high school teacher after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahan of Amboy.

Mrs. Warren Leake of Temperance Hill was a Dixon shipper Saturday.

B. A. Mathias of Woosung was here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Rossiter of Ashton was here Saturday.

Ed Valle spent the day in Sterling on business.

FATHER OF MRS. D. B. MARTIN DIES IN EAST.
Rev. D. B. Martin received a telegram announcing the death of his father-in-law at Chambersburg, Pa. Mrs. Martin left on the noon train to attend the funeral.

Too Late To Classify.
FOR SALE. Rose comb Rhode Island White roosters. Call phone 5-13. 43*

FOR SALE. A fine young Bronze gobbler; also a few R. I. Red cockerels. Dr. Pankhurst, Tel. No. 36200, Grand Detour. 43

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. C. F. Thompson, 215 East Third St. Phone 828. 43

LOST. Between 5th street and Henne pin Ave. and St. Patrick's church, string of white beads. Reward for their return. Phone 14587. 43*

City In Brief

Ellis and Holland Horton have returned to school at Jacksonville, Ill., after a two weeks visit at home.

Mrs. Williamson, mother of Mrs. R. R. Frey, is very sick at the hospital at Minneapolis.

F. Schoenholtz of Searboro was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary Hussey of Franklin Grove visited at the H. A. Roe home over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Gray of Chicago is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. L. F. Cooling.

Miss Mary Dyer of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Misses Joy and Esther Stitzel returned home Saturday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Sterling and Rock Falls.

Tom Hay was called to his home at Bradford, Ill., Saturday, by the death of his uncle, E. A. Foster, post master of that town.

O. H. Martin, wife and daughter are in Chicago today.

Max Eichler is in Chicago on business.

Miss Alta Vail returned to school at Wheaton this morning after two weeks' vacation spent with her parents in Dixon.

Miss Olive Straw returned to her school work at Wheaton this morning.

John Gaulrapp went to Chicago today after a new car which will be represented and demonstrated by Gaulrapp & Son. He was accompanied by Hiram Ford and Geo. Knox.

Mrs. W. C. Dysart and daughter left Sunday for California to spend the winter.

H. M. Wright left today for Florida on business.

Jack Forrest and F. Harden left yesterday for Washington, D. C., on business.

Walter Seybert went to Chicago last evening with a car load of cattle.

Sidney Bacharach went to Madison today to resume his school work after spending the vacation with relatives here.

Frank Vaughan has returned from a short business visit in Chicago.

Lee Hutton of Sterling was here Sunday.

Miss Eva Redfern has returned from a visit with friends near Grant, Dec. 27.

J. B. Martin was here to spend the week end.

Mrs. Mary A. DePay has returned from an extended visit in Mendota, and is now at the home of Mrs. Howard Thompson, Assembly Place.

Charles Boyd has been called to Pennsylvania by the serious illness of his mother.

—WANTED.—Model, young woman with good bust measuring over 36 inches, to try on brassieres. Steady work and high salary to the right girl. Apply at the factory. The W. H. Gossard Co.

Miss Helen Edwards has returned home after spending the holidays in Lake Villa with her sister, Mrs. Harry Kelly.

Mrs. Ann Davis and Miss Helen Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bert Latta of Sterling.

Rosalie and Evelyn Gehant returned to their school at Champaign today after spending the holidays in Dixon.

Miss Grace McMahan of Cairo, Ia., has returned to her duties as high school teacher after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahan of Amboy.

Mrs. Warren Leake of Temperance Hill was a Dixon shipper Saturday.

B. A. Mathias of Woosung was here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Rossiter of Ashton was here Saturday.

Ed Valle spent the day in Sterling on business.

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D. U. HIGH SCHOOL WILL PLAY FAST POLO TEAM

MANY FANS WILL ACCOMPANY LOCAL PLAYERS TO THAT CITY FRIDAY.

The Dixon union high school basketball team will go to Polo Friday evening where they will take on the Polo high school team in a game which will be one of the hardest of their schedule, for the Polo team is a very fast aggregation which has beaten some of the strongest teams in northern Illinois, and the locals will certainly have their hands full. A number of fans will accompany them.

RAILROADS PROTEST ON PARCELS POST

ARE OPPOSED TO CARRYING SO MANY PACKAGES UNDER EXISTING CONTRACTS.

Railroads of the United States are threatening to refuse to transport parcels post packages weighing more than four pounds, the limit under existing mail order contracts.

Ralph Peters of New York, chairman of a committee representing 268 railroads, has written a letter to Chairman Moon of the congressional committee on postal affairs demanding that emergency legislation be enacted granting pay to railroads for the extra cartage parcels post will entail.

"The railroad companies," writes Mr. Peters, "generally feel that under their contracts for carrying the mails they are not obliged to accept packages of more than four pounds weight, which was the limit allowed to be carried in the mails when the contracts were made."

"Under these circumstances they feel they should not be asked to carry, without any provision for or agreement covering pay for it, the great weight and bulk of additional mail matter to be placed upon them after January 1st, by the introduction of the parcels post."

"Regardless of the legal aspects of the case, as the additional service and facilities will be required at once justice and equity demand action at this session of congress. The introduction of the parcels post will call for greatly increased facilities, some of the departmental officers estimating the increase as high as 29 per cent."

VISITING PARENTS.
John Tully of Slayton, Minn., is spending his vacation with his parents and will return to Blue Earth, Minn., where he is employed for the rest of the year.

ALL SALOONS WILL CLOSE FOR FUNERAL.
All of the saloons of Dixon will be closed tomorrow morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, at which time the funeral of Wm. E. Planagan will be held.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD---NO QUININE.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND CURES COLDS AND GRIPPE IN A FEW HOURS.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses have been taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, sore neck, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply--accept no substitute--contains no quinine--belongs in every home. Tastes nice.

Miss Davis left for Madison, Wis., this morning after spending the holiday season with friends and relatives in Dixon.

THE NEW WEBSTERIAN 1912 \$4.00 DICTIONARY COUPON

PRESENTED BY THE DIXON TELEGRAPH JAN. 6

SIX COUPONS OF \$4.00 EACH CONSTITUTE A SET

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustrations in the announcements from day to day.)
New Websterian 1912. This dictionary is not published by the original publisher, but by their successors. It is the only entirely new compilation by the world's greatest authorities from leading universities; is bound in Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners; is beautifully bound, strong, durable. Besides the general contents, there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of educational charts and the latest United States Census. Present at this office SIX consecutive Dictionary Coupons and the

The \$3.00 It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except in the style of binding--which is in half leather, with olive edges and corners. Bonus of 81c

The \$2.00 Is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black; has same illustrations, but all of the colored plates and charts are omitted. Bonus of 18c

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage

Distinctive Resorts for Winter Outings

NEW ORLEANS.

A city of unusual charm and of great interest to the visitor. Send for illustrated booklet, "New Orleans for the Tourist."

MARDI GRAS.
At New Orleans, February 4, 1913. The famous annual event of the Crescent City. Brilliant, spectacular features described in illustrated folder, "Mardi Gras." Ask for copy.

FLORIDA.
Via the "Central Route to Florida and Cuba." Solid fast through train, the "Seminole Limited" from Chicago to Jacksonville. Corresponding service from St. Louis. Connects at Jacksonville with trains for all Florida points and steamship connections for Havana, Cuba. Send for booklet describing the interesting points, "Florida En Route."

HAVANA, CUBA.
Choice of routes via New Orleans or Florida. Cuba folder mailed on request.

ILLINOIS, CENTRAL AMERICA.
Illinois Central to New Orleans, and semi-weekly steamships of the United Fruit Co. to Colon, Panama and Central American ports. The Hamburg American Line will operate two cruises to Jamaica, Panama and Havana, leaving New Orleans January 23 and February 10, 1913. The "Tourist's Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala" illustrated booklet, sent on application.

VICKSBURG, MISS.
Contains Vicksburg National Military Park, commemorating the siege and defense of the city. An interesting place to visit en route to New Orleans. Send for hand-some illustrated books entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist," and "Siege and Defense of Vicksburg."

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
Quickest time from Chicago via the "Hot Springs Limited." Daily, electric lighted through train carrying drawing room sleeping car and chair car to Hot Springs. Dining car service. Send for illustrated literature describing Hot Springs.

TEXAS.
Via New Orleans or St. Louis. Through daily sleeping car from Chicago to Dallas, Waco, Austin and San Antonio with connection for Ft. Worth via St. Louis and M. K. & T. Ry. Through daily sleeping car from Chicago to Beaumont, Houston and San Antonio via New Orleans and Southern Pacific Sunset Route.

CALIFORNIA.
Through tourist sleeping car to California every Monday from Chicago via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific. The low altitude route. Send for copy of California folder.

All of the above quickly and directly reached via the through trains and train service of the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Literature Mentioned, Free for the Asking.

Tickets, reservations, train time, and special fares from your station may be had of your local ticket agent

H. J. PHELPS,
G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE.

That I have the agency for the IMPERISHABLE BLOCK SILO

Made of patented vitrified clay, will not rust, shrink, swell, rot, crack or blow down. No concrete to absorb moisture. Pleasing in appearance, needs no insurance. See me before you buy your silo.

HUBERT A. BAHEN, Dixon.
Route No. 5. Home Phone

Please Do Not

follow this up unless you wish to see clearly more of the good things nature has in store for

Yourself
Yes, for you! The very fact that you read this proves you sense the matter at hand.

Overlook
the things your happiness does not need. For resisting evil gives it power over you. Then get your eye on

Health
and the needs of life. Success is the reward of thinking, eating, working and living knowingly with the Forces of Life.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE,
Neurologist & Health Instructor
223 Crawford Avenue, Dixon.
Appointments Secure Prompt Service.

Ads. as Reputation Props

Let us build you an inch ad. in this paper; a column ad., a page ad., or any old size ad.

Let it tell in forceful terms: What you've got to sell. Why it's worth. Why it's best at that price.

Such an advertisement in this paper will bring buyers who hardly knew you existed before you advertised.

Miss Florence S. Raymond, who has been spending the holidays with E. B. Raymond, returned to her school in Elgin last night.

Miss Lovina Swisher, who has been visiting at the W. J. Worsley home for the past few days, returned to Mendota Saturday.

DEMENTTOWN

... DOINGS

The 'beautiful' which has been a long time coming, made up for its tardiness by its slipperiness. To the truth of which many of our illustrious citizens will testify.

It's a strange thing, but ordinarily the defeated candidate who asks for a recount finds he was defeated worse than the first returns showed.

Speaking of snow, it's a sure sign when a man lives on a corner lot that he is going to shovel a lot of it.

Goose Hollow Letter.

There is a new electric clock in the Huttel Hickeyville. By gravity it seems as though time flies fast enough without runnin' it by electricity.

The new trimmer at Miss Amy Pringle's millinery emporium expects to go on the stage soon and marry some steel magnate or other. She sez there is more fun trimmin' millionaires than trimmin' hats. I see by the papers where a feller in Baryboo, Wisconsin, dropped dead while gettin' on a train. By jing, the people in our community dies of old age waitin' for a train to come along. No funerals lately. The financial stringency makes people work so hard to make a livin' that they don't have time to die. Foldin' chairs for funerals, dances and other social functions for rent, inquire Amos Butts, also lively, feed and sales stables.

It is not known who will run for sheriff in our county next as everybody at present writin' is engaged in runnin' away from him. Elmer Jones got a knockdown to the new trimmer. Ah, there, Elmer! Miss Amy Pringle sez all the best waiters are Daughters of the Revolution. Willie Tumms has the mumps. Seems as if that kid had cheek enough without that. Walks are some slickerish today. Uncle Ezra Harkins fell down on his face, and if it hadn't been for his whiskers he would have received some bumps, which luckily he escaped. Before he could get up, howsom-ever, his whiskers froze fast to the ice, and the boys had to borrow a cross cut saw from Tibbitt's store to release him.

Mrs. Ansel Hanks keeps boarders, but not very long. Whoever saw an Indian with whiskers? Anson Frisby, our banker, spent New Years eve and ten shillin's down to the city. Mrs.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Fresh Sausage per lb.15c
Fresh Spareribs " "12 1-2c
3 lbs. seeded raisins25c
Gallon Pure Sorghum75c
New York Buckwheat per sack25c
Can Fancy Peas10c
1 lb. Mixed Cookies10c
Gallon Fancy Syrup39c
Eggs per dozen30c

W.C. Jones

Phone No. 127

Do Your Hands Chap?
Are They Rough and Dry?

YES

that's because you don't use

DIAMOND CREAM LOTION

You can't beat it.

It's Guaranteed to you.

Like All The Diamond Line

at

LEAKE BROS. CO

111 First St.

SWEET CIDER

fresh from the press. Made from sound apples

Bring your jug or keg.

P. C. BOWSER

93 HENNEPIN AVE

Residence Phone 13685

Down Town Office Phone 933

Frisby has got a new dress made out-
en mercenary silk.

Ansel Peabody Sundays in West
Hickeyville quite frequently lately.
What's the lady's name, Anse?

J—B—and Miss E—O—
—were seen driving down the west
road last Sunday evening behind a
handsome pair. Weddin' bells are
heard in the distance.

SCREAM
AT PEOPLE

about what you're
selling, but take a tip,
brother, you'll break
ear drums, not pocket
books.

0 0 0

Sane advertising in
this paper makes
thinking people buy

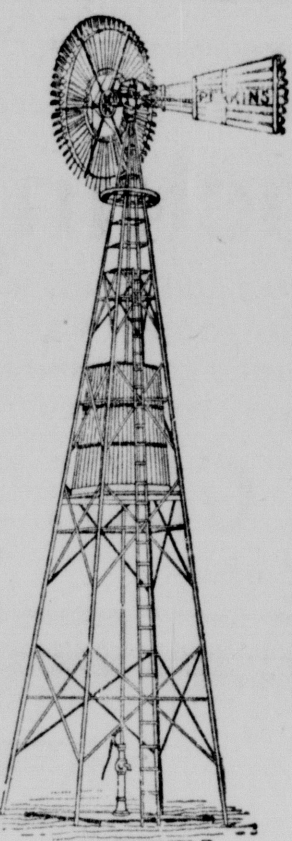
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If you're not in the
ad. van, isn't it time
you took a flyer?

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You have our word
—you'll never regret it

We are the Exclusive Agents for
the celebrated
Perkins Wind Mills
The cheapest power on earth.



**Wind Mills Pumps and
WIND MILLS AND PUMPS** Erected and Repaired. All kinds of Pump
and Wind Mill Work done by an experienced man

Call or Write

W. D. Drew

PEORIA AVENUE

FOR ARBITRATION
OF CANAL ISSUE

Taft Favors Submission of
Toll Question to The
Hague Tribunal.

PRESIDES AT HIS OWN "WAKE"

President Tells Cause of His Political
"Demise" and Attacks the En-
emies He Holds Responsible
for His Taking C.F.

New York, Jan. 6.—President Taft declared himself as unequivocally in favor of arbitrating the Panama canal tolls in event the pending negotiations between Great Britain and the United States fail to bring about a settlement. He hopes, however, that the question will be settled before his administration comes to an end.

The president's first public declaration of his attitude on the question was made at a luncheon given in his honor by the international peace forum. Later, at the Republican "re-organization" dinner, he presided at what he styled his own political "wake." He made the funeral oration over his political corpse, asked modest praise for his deeds during the time he lived at the White House, recited at length the causes that led up to his "demise" and attacked the enemies he held responsible for his taking off. In the course of this speech the president made his first public reference to Colonel Roosevelt since the campaign, saying that probably 1,000,000 Republicans voted for Wilson "to avert the danger of Roosevelt's election."

In Answer to Clevs.

The president's remarks on the Panama question apparently were prompted by a declaration in a speech by Henry Clevs, banker, asserting that for President Taft's administration "to concede the right to arbitrate the difference would be a splendid achievement," but holding that "we are in the wrong and would most likely be defeated if it should go to The Hague for decision."

Referring to the Panama canal treaty the president, who had said at the outset of his remarks that he rose "with mingled feelings of sorrow and pleasure," continued: "My friend Mr. Clevs differs with me and with the administration in the construction of that treaty. That is all right. I suppose questions before have arisen as to construction of contracts in which good, honest people have been on both sides. Now that presents to me a very significant and useful example with respect to arbitration. A good many people are saying: 'Don't arbitrate, because you are going to lose. This is our own canal, and while England is making a point of it, England would not fight about it, and therefore why give up when you are not likely to get an arbitration that will be satisfactory to you and your view of the construction?'"

Just the Right Time.

"Now then—even if this view were correct as to probability of result, which I need not admit—is just the time when I am in favor of an arbitration. I mean that I had not gone about the country urging arbitration for the purpose of using that as a platform subject to attract the attention and approval of the audience. "I hope I was more conscientious in advocating what I did advocate throughout the country under that head, and when I said that we never would have an arbitration that would be effective until we entered into an obligation that brought us into arbitration when we did not think we would win. That is the time that tests your faith in that method of settlement."

40,000 SEE DAVIS' FUNERAL

U. S. Senator From Arkansas Is Buried at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 6.—Twenty-five thousand people viewed the funeral cortege of Senator Davis here on its passage from the First Baptist church to the cemetery. Possibly 15,000 others filled the streets around the Davis home in South Little Rock. The funeral procession was two miles in length and was the most impressive ever seen in the state.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DEAD

Dr. Lewis Swift Dies From Result of Paralytic Stroke.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Dr. Lewis Swift, America's greatest astronomer, died at his home in Marathon, near here, as a result of a paralytic stroke on New Year's day. Doctor Swift was born on February 29, 1820. He was acknowledged the discoverer of over 1,300 nebulae or "little worlds" and 15 comets.

Honor for a Singer.

London, Jan. 6.—The gold medal of the Royal Philharmonic society was presented to Mme. Tetrazzini. Her predecessors in the honor were Patti, Nilsson, Tietjens, Abeni, Kirkby-Lunn and Santley.

Get Bodies of Zinc Mine Victims. Joplin, Mo., Jan. 6.—The bodies of Victor Fisher, Elmer Smith and Henry Fickie, who were buried beneath a hundred tons of debris in the Imperial zinc mine near here, were recovered.

DON EDUARDO SUAREZ



Senor Don Eduardo Suarez is the minister from Chile who arrived in Washington not long ago.

AMERIKA IS FLOATED

14 Drowned and 14 Rescued
When Ship Is Rammed.

Steamer Cut in Two by Tramp Goes
Down in Chesapeake Bay—Survivors Are Almost Dead.

New York, Jan. 6.—After three barge loads of her heavy freight had been removed the steamship Amerika of the Hamburg-American line, which went aground in the channel, was pulled off at high water. The Amerika with a passenger list of 800 and a crew of 300 proceeded on her way to Bremen. The vessel was not damaged in any way.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 6.—Eight of the fourteen survivors of the steamer Julia Luckenbach, rammed and sunk in the Chesapeake bay by the British tramp Indrakaula, arrived here and told how 14 of their number had gone down in the icy waters without a chance for life. The eight men, after a six hours' battle with the terrific gale which swept the whole coast, were taken from the rigging of their sunken ship by the Danish steamer Pennsylvania and brought here. They were almost dead.

The Luckenbach, from Port Tampa for Baltimore, was about to anchor off the Potomac when the Indrakaula caught her and cut her practically in two in the line of her No. 2 hold. She went down like a rock, and only the men on deck had a chance for life.

The Indrakaula, though badly damaged and in danger of sinking, saved six of the crew.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—Ten men are missing and three launches were wrecked as a result of the heavy gale that swept the southern California coast. The wrecks occurred along the strip of coast about twenty miles south of San Diego and a short distance north of the international boundary line. Two United States immigration inspectors are among the missing and it is believed that both have perished.

EXPLORER IS A SUICIDE

Captain Johansen Kills Himself After Facing Many Perils.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 6.—Capt. Hjalmar Johansen, a famous arctic explorer who had achieved much success in polar research, committed suicide here.

Captain Johansen was a member of Capt. Roald Amundsen's recent arctic expedition, but was left at the base of supplies when Amundsen and four companions pushed their way to the south pole.

The fact that he was not among the leading party preyed upon his mind.

WOMAN HAS QUADRUPLETS

Four Children Born After Two Sets of Triplets.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—Mrs. James Hanna, thirty-eight years old, gave birth to quadruplets. Mrs. Hanna had given birth to two sets of triplets in the last two years. All of the quadruplets are expected to live. Their predecessors died. There are three other children in the family, the oldest being about twelve years old.

Eben S. Wheeler Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—Eben S. Wheeler, chief United States engineer of this district and the man honored by the government as chairman of the commission to build the Nicaragua canal, died at his home, 76 Delaware avenue. Mr. Wheeler was seventy-four.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

A Telegraphic Chronicle of
State Happenings.

SHOT WHILE PLAYING WAR

Youths Exchange Shots at Close
Range and One Is Likely to Die—
Believed the Guns to
Be Unloaded.

Carmi, Jan. 6.—Playing soldier, Earnie Garrison, fourteen, and Harry Robinson, fifteen, faced about at Norris City and determined to exchange make-believe shots. At the command to fire the Robinson boy fell, and physicians say he has slim chances to recover. The boys thought the guns unloaded.

Burglar's Foot 16 1/2 Inches.

Aurora, Jan. 6.—A burglar with a big flat foot 16 1/2 inches long is being sought by the Aurora police. He broke into the home of T. C. Callahan of North Smith street, getting three dollars and a revolver. As he dropped out of the window he left his foot mark in the ground. Astounded Hawkshaw measured the footprint many times. By the deductions of the Aurora police, the owner of the foot is a man with 37 inches of leg, 6 feet 5 inches in height, with a stride of four feet. "Anybody will know that came if they see him," Chief of Police Michael says.

Urges State War on Phthisis.

Springfield, Jan. 6.—State care of consumptives, as opposed to the scheme of county and city hospitals for tuberculosis patients, is recommended in the report of the state board of health made to Governor Deneen. The report comments on the fact that local sanitaria authorized by the legislation of 1908, which was designed to settle this problem, have failed to materialize and it is suggested that failure of cities and counties to take action indicates that the people are looking to the state to assume the duty.

Six Hurt in Collision.

Kankakee, Jan. 6.—Six people were hurt, two probably fatally, when an automobile driven by John Black collided with a buggy at Lowell, near here. The occupants of the buggy were hurled out by the crash and the automobile rolled down an embankment. The injured are: John Black, internally injured; may die. Mrs. Rebecca Schneider, internally injured; may die. Miss Elizabeth Black, back twisted; seriously hurt. Miss Belle Rice of Momence, internal injuries. Two men in buggy, names unknown.

Students Flee in Panic.

Galesburg, Jan. 6.—Three hundred students and fifteen teachers of St. Joseph's academy, a Catholic school for girls, fled in a panic when fire started in the institution. The blaze originated in the roof, which was destroyed. James O'Brien, a fireman, fell from a ladder three stories to the ground and was injured seriously. This was the ninth fire that has occurred in this city in three days.

Road Officials Organize.

Carlyle, Jan. 6.—The highway commissioners and town clerks of Illinois counties are being organized to work in conjunction with the state organization for better township road laws and a more perfect system of taxation for maintenance of the public highways. The field work is being done in this part of the state by J. F. Hermann, a highway commissioner from Peoria county.

Fever Epidemic at St. Charles.

Aurora, Jan. 6.—The scarlet fever situation at the St. Charles State School for Boys has become grave. Two of the eleven boys afflicted with the disease died. Public schools of Wasco, Lily Lake and Campton, near the institution, have been ordered closed.

Century-Old Newsboy Dies.

Joliet, Jan. 6.—Orasmus Paige, believed to be the oldest newsboy in the world, died at his home here, one hundred and five years old. Paige sold his papers in the streets up to a few days ago, when he was taken ill.

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

Sycamore, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ostrander celebrated their golden wedding here. A gold clock was presented to them. Not having any children, friends made up the party of guests.

Illinois Minister Drops Dead.

Rockford, Jan. 6.—Rev. William A. Cross, a member of the Rock River M. E. conference since 1859, dropped dead at his home in Crystal Lake.

Illinois Woman, 104, Is Dead.

Kewanee, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Betsy Johnson, one hundred and four years old, the oldest resident of Henry county, died here.

Killed by Live Wire.

Bloomington, Jan. 6.—Carl Schuller of Mansfield was killed when he touched a live wire in the powerhouse.

Mikado to Visit Europe.

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 6.—The emperor of Japan intends after his coronation next November to make a trip to Europe on board a Japanese warship, according to a local newspaper.

The Lewis' Single Binder

always gives the smoker the best possible quality in a 5c cigar.

Made of high grade fancy selected stock—you get the rich natural quality of good tobacco.

It's mild and fragrant, and a most satisfying smoke.

THEY TASTE VERY
MUCH LIKE 10c
CIGARS



Special Prices on
All Holiday Goods

Trunks, Suit Cases and Leather lined Bags at

TODD'S HAT STORE

Opera Block
Phone 465

A Nice Bottle
A Nice Box
A Nice Box

1913

Toilet Water
Cigars
Candy

For That

New Years Gift

at

ROWLAND BROS. Druggists

PHONE 177

Your Doctor Will Approve

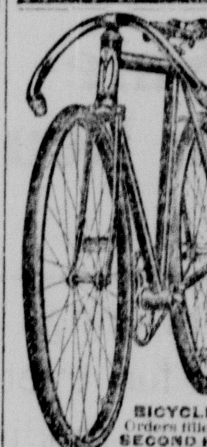
Of your using Mustardated Campholine, because he knows that its ingredients are powerful and potent, but, applied externally, are absolutely harmless.

Mustardated CAMPHOLINE

WON'T BLISTER! It isn't messy. But it will get at that headache in a jiffy—and cure that Sore Throat overnight. The modern substitute for mustard plaster and camphorated oil.

Manufactured by Hydrus-Bleene Chemical Works, Washington, D. C.
25 cents the jar,
FOR SALE BY

A. H. Tillson, 115 Galena Ave.



WANTED—A RIDER AGENT

IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample "Hanger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. without a cash deposit in advance, freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL during which time you may "ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle, simply return it to us at our expense and you will not be bound one cent. We furnish the highest grade bicycles at the lowest possible price. You save \$10 to \$25 middlemen's profits by buying direct from the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE OR A PAIR OF TIRES FROM ANYONE until you receive our catalogue and learn our unheard of factory prices. YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED.

fully low prices we can make you this year. And their own beautiful catalogue ranging from \$10 to \$100. We sell the highest grade bicycles for \$10.00 per pair, but our bicycles under your own name patent double our prices.

COASTER-BRAKES \$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$4.00

Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE ONLY 4.00

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. A hundred thousand pairs sold last year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for \$10.00 per pair, but our bicycles under your own name patent double our prices.

DESCRIPTION: Made in the U. S. It is a bicycle, very durable and light, with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without a blow to the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture-resisting qualities being given by several layers of this specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for a limited time we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.00 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. Write to J. L. Mead Cycle Company, Chicago, Ill., for a copy of our catalogue. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them exactly as described. We will allow a cash discount of 10 per cent (that's 10¢ off the \$4.00) per pair if you send your order with a return order for a new tire. You can return a tire in as little as 10 days and get your money back. If for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied, we will refund your money. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you write a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us your order for a bicycle and a pair of tires. Write to J. L. Mead Cycle Company, Chicago, Ill., for a copy of our catalogue. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them exactly as described. We will allow a cash discount of 10 per cent (that's 10¢ off the \$4.00) per pair if you send your order with a return order for a new tire. You can return a tire in as little as 10 days and get your money back. If for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied, we will refund your money. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you write a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us your order for a bicycle and a pair of tires. Write to J. L. 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EVENING TELEGRAPH

W. F. STAW PRINTING COMPANY,
DIXON, ILL.

Daily Except Sunday.
Entered at P. O. as Second-Class
Matter.

TERMS:
One Week 10
One Year \$5.00
By Mail Per Year in Advance. 3 00
Semi-Weekly Telegraph, year. 1 50

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

When the keen-edged autumn breezes come with hint of snows and freezes, when the landscape in the morning wears a coat of frost and rime, then we mortals how we shiver. How our very inwards quiver, how we long, with sighs regretful, for the good old summer time. Yet three moons have scarce passed by us since we needed precepts pious to make smooth the rocky pathway for our worn and weary feet. We were panting and perspiring, we were languishing and tiring, we were grumbling at the weather man, and swearing at the heat. Oh, the autumn tints the wildwood with the fairy scenes of childhood, and the glory of the hill-tops ought to rest our weary bones; but the crisp and frosty twilight casts a gloom across our skylight, and we fill the glowing atmosphere with agonizing groans. Thus we flounder through the seasons, always giving sundry reasons why all things are brighter, better, than the blessings by our side; we go hoping, longing, fearing, toward the land to which we're steering, we are blest beyond deserving—but we're never satisfied.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Bank balances chafe more lives than destiny.
Being a rich aunt without any children is about the most popular job.
What makes a man specially disgusted with the government is to have a cold in the head.
A pair of corsets can be more of a help to a girl in getting married than a thorough musical education.
A woman will nearly always lie about the salary her husband receives and he always will about how much of it she gets away from him.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A man may worship the woman beautiful, but he usually marries the woman dutiful.

We feel sorry for the man who has a nagging wife to fuss over the ashes from his pipe dreams.

About the only time a woman has nothing to say is when she has a chance to praise one of her rivals.

By the way, did you ever hear a man admit that his life would have been ruined if his wife had refused to marry him?

A woman always seems to think a man can make over his silk hat as easily as she can a new bonnet out of the one she wore last year.

No matter how good a figure a woman may have she never overlooks an opportunity to change some of the outlines.

If girls would choose their husbands as carefully as they do their clothes, there would be far fewer divorcees and more old bachelors in the world.

It is said that 90 per cent of the men on the Kansas City poor farm are bachelors. That's what they get for not having wives to support them.

A boom for James J. Hill, of St. Paul, the great railroad magnate and up-builder of the northwest, for secretary of agriculture in the Wilson cabinet, has been started. The president might get much worse material for his cabinet than 'Yim' Hill.

The public service corporation of New Jersey, beginning Jan. 1, will establish a minimum wage scale for women and girls in its employ of \$9 a week because an investigation conducted by the welfare committee of the corporation disclosed the fact that on a weekly wage of less there could be no assurance that a girl or woman could live in freedom from the pitfalls and temptations which beset young women who are thrown in contact with the world.

NOTED SPECIALIST HERE.

Dr. E. O. Gable, author of the Dr. Gable Neuropathic system of treating diseases, has arrived in Dixon and will be at the Nachusa House all this week. He has had remarkable success in the cure of chronic diseases with his new system of treatment and has offered to give his services free to all sufferers who call on him this week, in order to introduce it to the people of Dixon and vicinity.

POULTRY SHOW IS JUST ONE WEEK OFF

FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION TO BE HELD BY ASSOCIATION JANUARY 13-18.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Dixon Poultry association is just one week off and while the entries do not close until next Monday many have already been received. The number of fanciers is being enlarged yearly and it is through their efforts that existing breeds of poultry have been improved and new ones created. The show room is the place where each individual breeder has an opportunity to compete his birds with those raised by others. The Dixon association this year is offering equal inducements to the beginner as well as the advanced breeders and all have an equal chance in carrying off honors.

All judging at the local show will be done by the score card system. A card bearing the signature of Judge C. H. Rhodes of Topeka, Kas., one of the foremost poultry judges of the country, will be of great help to the breeder, as it shows him exactly where his bird failed to meet the established standard.

To the commercial fancier, whose business is to sell eggs and stock, the placing of the awards means much. Purchasers usually demand the best and a winning at the Dixon show is a big advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richey of Covington, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin.

Many a man puts on a nonchalant air when he asks a woman to marry him, just as he used to whistle when a boy if he had occasion to pass a graveyard at night.

Hats are supposed to be an important item in the expense account of every woman, yet statistics show that women spend three times as much money in a year for candy as they spend for hats. We are becoming a nation of candy eaters. Each man, woman and child eats four pounds of candy annually and the nation's candy bill for the last year was \$23,000,000.00. No wonder Dixon has a candy store or two in every couple of blocks.

GIRL IN THE SHOW WINDOW

Remarkable Thing Seems to Be That Few Women Are Seen Among the Spectators.

"Ever notice what happens every time some enterprising firm puts a real live girl in a show window?" asked the old timer the other day, according to the New York Herald. "Same thing every time. I don't care what it is she's demonstrating—a new hair dye, a vacuum cleaner, the advantages of pink teeth or a breakfast food—result's the same every time."

"There's a big crowd to see the show, but never a woman near. Human nature, that's all. It's easy to figure on what the men are doing there. If it's a vacuum cleaner they're calculating the week's expenses to see how soon they'll be able to take one home to the other half, and they want to know all about the way the thing works."

"If it's a new breakfast food that the young person is advertising, why they're all waiting outside till they begin to distribute the samples to take home to the same half again. If it's a new hair dye they're wondering whether anybody would notice if it they had to begin to use it, and if it's pink teeth that the girl's showing off—well, find your own reason, but it comes to the same thing. Breakfast food or teeth, vacuum cleaner or hair dye, these men all look as if they are going to know all about it, and they're going inside to ask questions if they can't do it any other way."

"But with the women it's not so easy. Why don't they stay to see the show? Might be for one reason, might be for another. Might be that they'd like to see it more than a little, but they can't. They wouldn't like to push a man out of the way. Or maybe they wouldn't look if they could—the girl in the window's getting all the attention, the hussy—or maybe they just haven't time. What do you think?"

KNOW AND APPLY REMEDIES

Lower Animals Have Instinctive Idea of What to Do in Periods of Affliction.

It is held that the simple remedies of nature generally suffice to cure beasts of their ailments and that they are guided to them by instinct.

A large number of species wash themselves and bathe—elephants, stags, birds, ants, etc. Animals rid themselves of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink much water and sometimes plunge into it from time to time. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass. Cats also eat grass, catnip, etc., when sick. Sheep and cows in the same circumstances seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rheumatism invariably keeps as much as possible in the sun. The warrior ants maintain regularly organized ambulances.

Latreille cut the antennae of an ant. Other ants covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid from their mouths. If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the flow of blood by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass.—Harper's Weekly.

Cannibals.

Some one has recently written a book about cannibals. It seems that cannibals still are! Enough of them to write a book about! It must be unpleasant to be a cannibal, and still more unpleasant to be eaten by one! And yet they tell us that in large sections of Africa and still larger sections of South America the custom of eating one's friends and relations, not to mention one's enemies, is general. There are certain points of etiquette to be observed, such as not eating one's mother before a certain time after her death, or one's children, except as a religious celebration. But in general the lid is off. Go as far as you like! Eat anybody who will be eaten! Or who won't be!

Instinct.

Where the river winds through grassy meadows, as sure as the south wind brings the rain, sounding his note in the reedy alders, the starling comes back to his nest again. Are these not miracles? Promptly you answer: "Merely the prose of natural fact; nothing but instinct plain and patent, born in the creatures, that bids them act." Well, I have an instinct as fine and valid, surely, as that of the beasts and birds, concerning death and the life immortal, too deep for logic, too vague for words. No trace of beauty can pass or perish, but other beauty is somewhere born; no seed of truth or good be planted, but the yield must grow as the growing corn.—Bliss Carman.

Curiosity Seen at Sea.

A large tree, fully leaved out and with its branches all alive with birds of gay plumage, was seen floating in the sea 100 miles from any land, according to officers and passengers of the steamer Limon, recently arrived at Boston from Jamaica. The tree was encountered off the west coast of Cuba. About thirty feet of it was clear above the water line, and it stood upright as if embedded in the ocean bottom. The officers of the steamer were of the opinion that the tree went afloat in a cavelin on some shore line and retained sufficient soil and rocks entwined in its roots to serve as ballast.



The Patterns that give Satisfaction are shown with new Style suggestions in

The Standard Fashion Sheet

For January

"Take One" FREE at our Pattern Counter.

A. L. Geisenheimer

Begining Friday a. m. Dec. 27 We Will Place Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Silk Dresses

On Sale

Ladies Fancy Messaline Dresses trimmed with lace and velvet ribbon were \$12.50 reduced to.....\$8.89

Ladies plain colored Messaline Dresses in black, brown and navy blue—trimmed Robespierre collars \$12.50 reduced to.....\$8.89

Ladies Charmeuse Dresses, black, tan, blue, beautifully trimmed in white and Primrose satin and fancy buttons \$15.00 reduced to.....\$11.50

Ladies' Crepe Meteor Silk Dresses in Black, Navy and Copenhagen, have handsome draped skirts and many pretty touches—\$20 reduced to \$15

Ladies' Chiffon Gown made over Persian silk reduced from \$20 to.....\$10.00

Ladies' Corduroy Dresses in navy blue, tailor made, trimmed with braid and buttons, reduced from \$10.00 to.....\$7.89 and from \$15 to.....\$9.98

Do Not Fail To See These Garments

A. L. Geisenheimer

We have just received a shipment of

Rocking Chairs

of all sizes and kinds, which will be sold very cheap. This consignment was intended for Christmas trade and in order to dispose of them we will close them out at very low prices.

GEO. J. REED

East First Street

Dixon

Why it Pays to do Business with the

CITY NATIONAL BANK of DIXON

Your money is safe; every safeguard and protection is furnished. Our friends are always welcome and they will find The City National Bank a handy place to write letters and transact business. Our centrally located offices are always at our customers' disposal.

We want you to feel near enough to the officers so that when you want advice regarding your business or any investment you wish to make, you will feel free to consult with them and know that their advice is freely given, as it always is

New Years Offers Buy Now

Our line is not the largest but what we have is the best at the least money.

Fountain Pens for the Students.

Fine Box Stationery for the Ladies

Toilet Water's for Ladies and Gentlemen

Manicure Sets, Hand Mirrors in English Ivory Cigars for Gentlemen, Shaving Stand, Thermos Bottles, Xmas Postals, and Salse Tags.

Plenty of presents for you as well as your friends. Your money will go far at the good service drug store.

A. H. TILLSON

115 FIRST ST.

DRUG STORE

DIXON,

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Ladies, Misses and Junior Ready-to-Wear Garments, etc.

In the pre-inventory clearing offerings from our ready-to-wear department are bargains for everyone. Satisfactory selection can be made from lots of modish seasonable garments at **prices that are greatly reduced.**

SUITS Ladies and Misses suits in a variety of styles, all the seasons models in black and colored serges, chevots and fancy mixtures etc. Good values at \$25.00 and \$27.50. Pre-Inventory Sale Price **\$19.50.**

Nobby Suits in Ladies and Misses sizes—plain tailored and fancy trimmed models These suits sold regularly at \$19.50 and \$22.50. Pre-Inventory sale price **\$14.95.**

Ladies' and Misses' Coats in black broad cloth, fancy rough weaves and mixtures. Values at \$22.50 and \$25.00 in this lot. Pre-Inventory sale price **\$14.95.**

One lot Ladies and Misses Coats in plain colors, fancy mixtures and rough weaves. Several of the popular "Johnnie" coats in this assortment. Good values at \$15.00 and up. Pre-Inventory sale price **\$11.95.**

One lot Misses and Junior Coats, in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Regular \$12.50 values. Pre-Inventory sale price **\$8.95.**

Misses and Junior Coats, plain colors and rough weaves. Pre-Inventory sale price **\$4.95.**

GOVERNMENT FAVORS ORGANIZATION OF PRODUCERS

Continued from Page 1

example of a transfer from one farmer to another through a number of middlemen. The first middleman may be an Indiana jobber, who consigns to a commission dealer in Toledo, Ohio; here the seed may be purchased by a merchant and shipped to a wholesale dealer in a distant city. The last middleman in this course of distribution is a country storekeeper or a city dealer in agricultural supplies.

Intervention of Middlemen

Among the varieties of middlemen concerned in the marketing of farm products are the traveling hucksters who go from farm to farm gathering eggs, butter, poultry, calves, and other commodities, which they sell to shippers, jobbers, or retail dealers. The country merchant is often the first receiver of such products as eggs, farm-made butter, poultry, wool, hides, cotton, and sometimes grain and hay. In regions where grain is the staple product, the tendency has been to displace the country merchant by the grain buyer and the local elevator man.

Farmers commonly sell through commission merchants and to some extent directly to wholesale dealers and also to retail dealers. The farmer who employs a trustworthy commission merchant who will handle his products honestly and honorably, will get the current prices for them within the range of the commission merchant's business, but the farmer often finds himself in the hands of a commission merchant, who falsely reports that the products were received in damaged condition or that they were of a grade lower than in fact, or he reports receiving prices lower than those actually received by him for the products. Worse than this, it is by no means rare that the commission merchant has sold the products and failed to return the net proceeds.

Samples of transactions in which only one middleman intervenes between producer and consumer include the commission man at a large market who receives consignments of live stock from farmers and sells to packers; the factor to whom the planter consigns his rice or cotton, and from whom purchases are made by millers; the warehouse men who manage the sale of a Virginia planter's tobacco.

The intervention of two men between producer and consumer is a common occurrence. Fruits and vegetables are often marketed through the aid of two middlemen, the city commission dealer and a retail merchant.

Market Places and Warehouses

Public market places are established in a number of cities and towns and in these places consumers may buy such articles as fruit, vegetables, dairy products, poultry, and eggs direct from farmers as well as from dealers.

Another institution which aids the producer to dispose of his crop is the public warehouse. Illustrations of this are afforded in the marketing of tobacco in Virginia and North Carolina, wool from the northern Rocky Mountain states and to some extent, rice in Louisiana and Texas. The growers or their representatives, with their produce, meet the buyers at these warehouses.

Diversion in Transit

While farm products are in transit by rail, there are certain points at which the consignor may designate a final destination. The purpose of this practice is to enable the consignor to find the best market for his goods. This is the plan followed in shipping fruits and vegetables by rail from California to the East and from southern states to the north.

Associative Marketing

The Secretary of Agriculture has much to say concerning associative marketing by farmers, and the economic advantages are stated in detail. A survey of the systems of marketing farm products clearly discovers what the farmers can best do to their advantage. They must associate themselves together for the purpose of assembling their individual contributions of products, of shipping in carload lots, of obtaining market news at places to which it is practical to send their products, to sell in a considerable number of markets, if not in many markets, and to secure the various other economic gains of associative selling.

To carry out this suggestion, it is recommended that if Congress establishes a division of markets, a corps of traveling field agents be maintained to assist farmers to form associations for marketing their products.

Estimates of Fruit and Vegetable Supply

It is also recommended that estimates of the prospective supply of fruits and vegetables, and perhaps other products not now represented in the quantitative estimates of the department's crop reporting service, be made a short time before harvest, so that the farmer may have in mind a fairly definite idea of the volume of the crop throughout the country in order that he may occupy a place in the market that is fair to himself, or as the case may be, a place in the market that is fair to the consumer.

General market news service is not recommended. If such service were derived from telegraphic reports, the expense would be enormous. One farmers' marketing association spends \$25,000 a year in telegraphing alone and a fruit growers' organization

spends \$75,000 for this service.

Field Agents and Correspondents

It is proposed that a corps of traveling field agents and a large corps of local agents and correspondents be established for the following items of service: To help producers organize for associative marketing; to examine and remove local difficulties in the way of such marketing; to help producers to find markets; to report the current descriptive condition of crops, in addition to the work already done by the department's crop reporting service; to estimate the probable production of crops a short time before harvest; to report the beginning and ending of the shipping season; to report the crop movement from producing points through "gateways" to principal markets.

Subjects for Investigation

Among the subjects whose investigation is suggested are the storage of farm products either on the farm or elsewhere pending their sale; the business of commission dealers; the various costs of marketing, properly itemized, and compared with prices of products at the farm and with consumers' prices; a description of principal markets and of chief producing regions; and some problems of transportation.

Some information, with regard to foreign markets, it is advised, might be made useful to producers. It is proposed to also keep an elaborate record of prices of farm products in which prices at the farm shall be paralleled by wholesale and retail prices. Among the other recommendations are the maintenance of a list of marketing associations and the collection of statistics concerning the business done by them; the investigation of systems of marketing farm products in other countries, with special attention to those features which it may be assumed might be adopted beneficially in this country.

Proposal to Aid Consumers

The Secretary of Agriculture closes his recommendations by making one concerning the participation of consumers in the solution of marketing problems. A cheapening of farmers' costs of marketing will naturally result in gain to the producer rather than to the consumer. If the consumer is to gain by changes in the costs of distribution, it seems probable that he must do so through cheapening or eliminating costs at his end of the chain of distribution. The consumers can cheapen the cost of farm products by cooperative buying and by reducing the expenses of retail and other local distribution. The consumers' aspect of the problems of the distribution of farm products is a conspicuous one at the present time, and problems in distribution that are concerning the consumer rather than the producer may well be included within the service of a division of markets.

CENTRAL DOES BIG BUSINESS AT AMBOY

ASSISTANT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO AGENT CARMICHAEL—OVER 200,000 CARS

Amboy News: The Illinois Central railroad company has recently added one man to its office force in this city, by allowing Agent A. A. Carmichael an assistant to take care of the clerical work in his office. The position has been awarded to Chas. Scott, and in order to fill the vacancy caused by his promotion from the office of freight cashier, a series of promotions has taken place all along the line. Roy Bates becomes freight cashier, with Clyde Whitham as his assistant, and James Broderick is the new baggage master.

The addition of another man to the force has been made necessary by the growth in the volume of business at this point. The number of cars handled in the Amboy yards now averages 1,000 daily and the agent's work in the yards alone is as much as one man can take care of.

The total number of cars handled in the Amboy yards in the year just closed, not counting the last week in December, is 253,731, as compared with 209,983 for the year 1911.

DIXON PLANT WILL SUPPLY THE CURRENT

TO FREEPORT PATRONS OF THE I. N. U. SAYS THE FREEPORT STANDARD

A feed wire between Freeport and the million-dollar power plant which the Insull interests are to erect at Dixon, will be built as fast as workmen can place the poles and stretch the wire. The poles for the supply wire have already been set for a short distance past the plant of the Arcade Manufacturing Company, says the Freeport Standard. It is said that the route of the feed wire will be along the Illinois Central railroad right of way for a certain distance, and then along the highways so that it will pass through the towns and villages between Freeport and Dixon, and supply them with electric power.

The Insull interests some time ago announced that a million dollar power plant would be constructed at Dixon. Although the local management has not made public that the feed wire will be connected with Dixon, it is understood from a reliable source, that such is the case.

According to reports, the local power plant has six circuits connected on one generator, which is too heavy a load for the generator and which does not give the proper voltage for power used here. It is therefore necessary to acquire another generator or secure the power from some other source. It is said that it will be much less cost to the local company to secure its power from Dixon, where the plant is operated by water power, than to use the steam power here.

Whether or not the feed wire that will come to this city will be extended and supply villages in this locality with "juice" is not known.

JACK FROST AND HIS MINIONS ON THE JOB

WINTER SALUTES FORTH FROM FROZEN NORTH AND INVADES ILLINOIS.

The first real snow of the 1912-13 winter season arrived in Dixon yesterday and was greeted vociferously by an army of "kids" who had been waiting in feverish impatience for an opportunity to give their new sleds a practical workout.

Yesterday's flurry, which covered the ground fairly well, has proven, however, to have been just a sample of what was to come for, after a threatening morning, the afternoon has brought in a fair sized blizzard, with plenty of feathery, fluffy snow and frolicky, whirling winds. If appearances go for anything, our balmy, semi-tropical winter days were a snare and a delusion, and Old Man Winter, with his Arctic weather, is still in the ring and capable of making a good account of himself.

Despatches state that all of the middle west states are in the grip of the blizzard. Trains from the west are delayed on account of the snow in Iowa.

MRS. HENRY MILLER ANSWERS LAST CALL

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY AT HOME OF SISTER—FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Margaret LieVan Miller, who since 1859 has been a resident of this vicinity, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mossholder, at 322 Peoria avenue, at 11 o'clock yesterday. The funeral services will be held at the house Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Prairieville church at 10:30. Rev. Harms of Sterling will officiate and burial will be at Prairieville cemetery.

The deceased was born in Somerset county, Pa., Feb. 22, 1849, and in the spring of 1859 came to Illinois with her parents. On Dec. 22, 1868, she was married to the late H. T. Miller, who died last April, and the couple started farming in Palmyra. Since that time, with the exception of the past four months, she resided in Palmyra. Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, two dying in infancy and a daughter, Martha, passing away at the age of twenty. Five sons survive and mourn the loss of a true and loving mother: Charles, Edward, Oscar and Fred of Dixon and John of Lake Preston, S. D. Seven grandchildren and several brothers and sisters also survive. To them the sympathy of many friends is extended.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. H. SCHICK

WILL BE HELD AT LATE HOME TOMORROW AFTERNOON—OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mrs. Herman Schick, who died at her home Saturday morning after a four weeks' illness of pneumonia and Bright's disease, will be held at the house, 911 Long avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. D. Altman will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood.

Mrs. Schick was born at Jackson, Mo., Aug. 11, 1866, and was united in marriage to Herman Schick of Murphysboro, Ill., May 17, 1904. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Julia Langley of Harrisburg, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Henry O. Hean of Murphysboro. Many friends will mourn the death of a good woman and will tender sincere condolence to the bereaved relatives.

FEEL BULLY? TAKE CASCARETS TONIGHT

A 10 Cent Box Will Keep Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels Clean, Pure and Fresh for Months.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purgative waters force a passageway for a day or two—yes—but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect upon the liver or stomach.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and sour gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head and bowels clean and regular for months.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses were issued today to Henry R. Siefken of Minonk and Miss Margaret Damken of Nelson and to Roman C. Ege of West Brooklyn and Miss Marie E. Steel of Amboy.

Miss Mary Rosbrook has returned from a two months' visit in Brookville, Miss., at the Shaver home, leaving Dixon with Miss Myrtle Shaver.

Miss Anna Marks has returned from Chicago, where she has been with her mother since Christmas. Mrs. Marks, who has been ill, is much improved.

SICK TREATED FREE THIS WEEK

Dr. E. O. Gable, the Noted Chicago Specialist will be at the Nachusa House all this week

He Offers His Services Free to all Who Call on Him This Trip



DR. EDWIN O. GABLE,

Author of the Neuropathic System of Treating Diseases. Dr. E. O. Gable, the Neuropathic Specialist, of Chicago, has been called to Dixon this week to treat some cases and finds it necessary to stay all week. He has rented a suite of rooms at the Nachusa house and will examine and prescribe for at least a hundred people in Dixon this trip. He proposes to make examinations and give his services free to all sufferers of chronic diseases who call on him this trip.

Dr. Gable's object in doing this is to introduce and explain his new system of treating diseases. He is the author of the Dr. Gable Neuropathic System of treating diseases. This system of treatment is founded on the theory that all diseases of the body, no matter where located, are caused by some germ or disease deposit settling in that part. This interferes with normal circulation, presses on the nerves and gradually destroys the functions of the organ, causes irritation of the brain and nervous system. He claims that if you remove this disease deposit, restore circulation and relieve pressure on the nerves, every chronic disease can be cured no matter in what organ it is located or of how long standing, if the treatment is used before the tissues are too badly destroyed.

He has had the most marvelous success in curing old chronic cases of heart disease, valvular trouble and weakness of the heart. He absolutely believes that he can cure every case of rheumatism, either acute or chronic. It relieves all forms of kidney trouble, bladder trouble, weaknesses of these organs. This treatment gives immediate relief to dyspepsia, indigestion, fermentation, constipation, liver trouble, it completely cures every form of blood disease, chronic skin trouble and nervous diseases and diseases of the brain. He wants every person suffering with any of these diseases to call on him at the hotel this trip. He will be glad to explain fully all about this system of treatment, tell you whether or not your case is curable and if it is curable he will give you his services free of charge. If you suffer with any of these chronic troubles you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Dr. Gable expects to make visits here regularly once a month and after this trip he will make his regular charges for services to all new patients, but everyone who calls this trip, rich or poor, he will give them every attention. His hours will be from 9 to 12; 1 to 5 and 7 to 8. He will be at the hotel all this week, until Saturday night, Jan. 11. Ask for Dr. E. O. Gable.

AGED STERLING MAN

DIES IN N. W. DEPOT

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 6—Special to the Telegraph—Chas. L. Park, an aged resident of the vicinity of Sterling and Harmon, died this morning in the Chicago and North Western baggage room in this city. He was found in the toilet room in the station in bad condition and was taken into the baggage room, where he died in a few minutes. His death is attributed to cold, lack of nourishment and overindulgence in alcoholics.

RESIDENT MANAGER OF

I. N. U. AT STERLING QUILTS

Sterling, Jan. 6—Special—Thos. Woulfe, resident manager of the I. N. U. Co. at Sterling, handed his resignation in to the company today. He leaves Feb. 1st to take a good position in Indianapolis. His successor has not been named.

SMALL ROOF FIRE

SUNDAY MORNING

Sparks from a chimney fire set fire to the roof of the Al Goodrich home on Madison avenue, at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning, and the fire department was called to extinguish the flames. The damage was slight.

MRS. WILLIAMSON

DIED AT MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. R. R. Frey's mother, Mrs. Williamson, who formerly resided in Dixon, died at Minneapolis, Minn., hospital Sunday following a long illness. The remains will be brought to Dixon for burial, arriving from the north on the morning I. C. train. The body will be taken direct from the North Dixon depot to the chapel at Oakwood cemetery, where short services will be held.

THERE'S DANGER IN DRUGS

Medicine powerful enough to subdue pain works injury to the system. Use

MUSTARATED

CAMPBOLINE

Instead. It is a clean, harmless, but efficacious ointment that will immediately relieve Headache, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, &c., and speedily cure the most persistent case. It's the modern substitute for the mustard plaster and camphorated oil. WILL NOT BLISTER.

Manufactured by Hydro-Blene Chemical Works, Washington, D. C.

25 cents per jar, FOR SALE BY

A. H. Tillson, 115 First St.

JANUARY 1, 1913 NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

346 & 348 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Owned and Controlled by the Holders of Over One Million Policies

Over Sixty-Seven Years Old.

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1912

During the year 1912 the Company has issued over

90,000 POLICIES

for more than

198 MILLION DOLLARS

on which the first premiums have been paid to the Company in cash.

The Company is now composed of the holders of over

1 MILLION POLICIES

protecting the homes and business interests of the world to the extent of about

2 BILLION 170 Million DOLLARS

of paid insurance, a gain for the year of about 68 MILLIONS of protection.

Insurance in Force, 2 BILLION 170 MILLION DOLLARS

Insuring the holders of over 1,000,000 Policies, who are the Company, who own the Company, and who alone receive the Profits of the Company.

W. W. Gilbert, Gen'l. Agt. Dixon, Ill.

During the year 1912 the Company had paid in death-losses on the lives of more than 8,000 policy-holders, over

25 MILLION DOLLARS

During the year the Company has paid to its living policy-holders, in maturing policies and other cash benefits, about

32 Million Dollars

During the year the Company has loaned direct to over 93,000 policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies, about

27 Million Dollars

at 5 per cent. interest, without fee or other charge.

During the year the Company has paid to its policy-holders in dividends, over

11 Million Dollars

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By **RANDALL PARRISH**
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.
Illustrations by **V. L. Barnes**

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CHAPTER VIII.

A Way to the River.

She waited in agony as he sighted carefully, striving to gauge the distance. It seemed an interminable time before his finger pressed the trigger. Then came the report, a flash of flame, and the powder smoke blown back in her face. Half-blinded by the discharge, she yet saw that black smudge leap upright; again the Henry blazed, and the dim figure went down. There was a cry—a mad yell of rage—in which scattered voices joined; spits of fire cleaving the darkness, the barking of guns of different caliber. A bit of flying lead tore through the leather back of the coach with an odd rip; another struck the casing of the door, sending the wooden splinters flying like arrows. Hawkeyed, Hamlin fired twice more, aiming at the sparks, grimly certain that a responding howl from the left evidenced a hit. Then, as quickly, all was still, intensely black once more. The Sergeant drew back from the window, leaning his gun against the casing.

"That will hold them for a while," he said cheerfully. "Two less out there, I reckon, and the others won't get careless again right away. Now is our time; are you ready?"

There was no response, the stillness so profound he could hear the faint ticking of the girl's watch. He reached out, almost alarmed, and touched her dress.

"What is the trouble?" he questioned anxiously. "Didn't you hear me speak?"

He waited breathless, but there was no movement, no sound, and his hand, trembling in spite of his iron nerve, groped its way upward. She was lying back against the opposite window, her head bent sideways.

"My God," he thought, "did those devils get her?"

She lifted her slight figure up on one arm, all else blotted out, all other memory vanished through this instant dread. His cheek struck where flying splinters had struck him, but that was nothing. She was warm, her flesh was warm; then his searching fingers felt the moist blood trickling down from the edge of her hair. He let out his breath slowly, the sudden relief almost choking him. It was too enough, surely, but not what he had first feared, not death. She had been

struck hard—a flying splinter of wood, perhaps, or a deflected bullet—her hair matted with blood, yet it was no more than a flesh wound, although leaving her unconscious. If he hesitated it was but for an instant. The entire situation recurred to him in a flash; he must change his plans, but dare waste no time. If they were to escape it must be accomplished now, shadowed by darkness, while savage watchers were safely beyond sound. His lean jaws set with fierce determination, and he grimly hitched his belt forward, one sinewy hand fingering the revolver. He would have to trust to that weapon entirely for defense; he could not carry both the rifle and the girl.

Moving slowly, cautiously, fearful lest some creaking of the old stage might betray his motions to those keen ears below, he backed through the open door. Once feeling the ground firm beneath his feet, and making sure that both canteen and hav-



How Light She Seemed, as Though He Clapsed a Child.

ersack were secure, he reached back into the darkness, grasping the form of the unconscious girl. He stood erect with her held securely in his arms, strands of hair blowing against his cheek, listening intently, striving with keen eyes to penetrate the black curtain. The wind was fortunate, blowing steadily across the flat from the river, and they were surely invisible against the background of the overhanging bluff. He did not even feel it necessary to crouch low to avoid discovery. He knew that peril

would confront them later, when they ventured out into the open. How light she seemed, as though he clapsed a child. Bearing her was going to be easier than he had supposed; the excitement yielded him a new measure of strength, yet he went forward very slowly, feeling along, inch by inch, planting his feet with exceeding care. The earth was hard-packed and would leave little trail; there were no leaves, no dead grass to rustle. Beyond the protection afforded by the stage he felt the full sweep of the wind and permitted his head to rest low on one arm so that he could look about more clearly. She had not even moaned, although he had felt her breath upon his face. Once he stumbled slightly over some fallen earth, and farther along a foot slipped on a treacherous stone, but the slight noise did not attract attention. It was farther to the gully than he had supposed; his heart was in his throat fearing he had missed it, half-believing the depression failed to extend to the base of the bluff. Then his foot, exploring blindly, touched the edge of the bank. Carefully he laid his burden down, placing his battered campaign hat beneath her head. He bent over her again, assuring himself that she breathed regularly, and then crept down alone into the shallow ravine.

His nerves were like steel now, his hand steady, his heart beating without an accelerated throb. He knew the work, and rejoiced in it. This was why he was a soldier. Silently, swiftly, he unbuckled his belt, refastening it across the straps so as to hold canteen and haversack noiseless, and then, revolver in hand, began creeping down under cover of the low banks. He must explore the path first before attempting to bear her along in his arms; must be sure the passage was unguarded. After it swerved to the right there would be little danger, but while it ran straight, some cautious savage might have chosen it to skulk in. To deal with such he needed to be alone, and free.

He must have crawled thus for thirty yards, hands and knees aching horribly, his eyes ever peering over the edge of the bank, his ears tingling to the slightest noise. The tiny glow of the fire far away to the left was alone visible in the intense blackness; the wind brought to him no sound of movement. The stillness was profound, almost uncanny; as he paused and listened he could distinguish the throb of his heart. He was across the trail at last, for he felt and traced the ruts of wheels, and where the banks had been worked down almost to a level with the prairie. He crossed this opening like a snake, and then arose to his knees beyond, where the gully deepened. He remained poised, motionless, scarcely daring to breathe. Surely that was something else—that shapeless blotch of shadow, barely topping the line of bank! Was it ten feet away? Or five? He could not tell. He stared; there was no movement, and yet his eyes began to discern dimly the outlines—the head and shoulders of a man! The Sergeant crept forward—an inch, two inches, a foot. The figure did not stir. Now

he was sure the fellow's head was lying flat on the turf, oddly distorted by a feathered war bonnet. The strange posture, the utter lack of movement, seemed proof that the tired warrior had fallen asleep on watch. Like a cat Hamlin crept up slowly toward him, poised for a spring.

Some sense of the wild must have stirred the savage into semi-consciousness. Suddenly he sat up, gripping the gun in his hands. Yet even as his opening eyes saw dimly the Sergeant's menacing shadow, before he could scream his alarm, or spring upright, the revolver butt struck with dull thud, and he went tumbling backward into the ditch, his cry of alarm ending in a hoarse croak. From somewhere, out of the dense darkness in front a voice called, sharp and guttural, as if its owner had been startled by the mysterious sound of the blow. It was the language of the Arapahoes, and out of his vague memory of the tongue, spurred to recollection by the swift emergency, Hamlin growled a hoarse answer, hanging breathlessly above the motionless body until the "ugh!" of the fellow's response proved him without suspicion. He waited, counting the seconds, every muscle strained with expectancy, listening. He had a feeling that some one was crawling over the short grass, wiggling along like a snake, but the faint sound, if sound it was, grew less distinct. Finally he lifted his head above the edge of the bank, but saw nothing, not even a dim shadow.

"They are closing in, I reckon," he thought soberly, "and it isn't likely there will be any more of these gentry as far back as this; looks as though this gully turned west just beyond. Anyhow I've got to risk it."

He returned more rapidly, knowing the passage, yet with no less caution, finding the unconscious girl lying exactly as he had left her. As he clasped her form in his arms her lips uttered

some incoherent words, but otherwise she gave no sign of life.

"Yes, yes," he whispered close to her ear, hoping thus to hold her silent. "It is all right now; only keep still."

He could feel her breathing, and realized the danger of her return to consciousness. If she should be frightened and cry out, their fate would be sealed. Yet he must accept the chance, now that he knew the way to be clear. He held her tightly in both arms, his revolver thrust back into its holster. Bending as low as he could with his burden, feeling carefully through the darkness before advancing a foot, he moved steadily forward. Where the gully deepened their heads were at the edge of the bank, but much of the way was exposed, except for the dark shadows of the slope. Fortunately there were clouds to the west, already obscuring that half of the sky, but to the east nothing was visible against the faint luminousness of the sky-line. Once, far over there to the left, a gun was fired, the flame splitting the night asunder, and against the distant reflection a black figure rose up between, only to be instantly snuffed out again. Hamlin put down his uplifted foot, and waited, in tense, motionless silence, but nothing happened, except the echo of a far-away voice.

A dozen feet farther, some four-footed animal suddenly leaped to the edge of the bank, sniffed, and disappeared noiselessly. So taut were his nerves strung that the Sergeant sank upon his knees, releasing one hand to grip his revolver, before he realized the cause of alarm—some prowling prairie wolf. Then, with teeth grimly locked, bending lower and lower, he crept across the rutted trail, and past the dead body of the Indian. Not until then did he dare to breathe naturally or to stand upright; but now, the gully, bending to the right, led away from danger, every step gained adding to their safety. He was confident now, full of his old audacity, yet awake to every trick of plaincraft. The girl's head rested against his shoulder, and he bent his cheek to hers, feeling its warmth. The touch of his unshaven beard pricked her into semi-consciousness, and she spoke so loud that it gave him a thrill of apprehension. He dared not run in the darkness for fear of stumbling, yet moved with greater swiftness, until the depression ended at the river. Here, under the protection of the bank, Hamlin put down his burden and stood erect, stretching his strained muscles and staring back into the dark.

What now? Which way should they turn? He had accomplished all he had planned for himself back there in the coach, but now he became aware of other problems awaiting solution. In less than an hour it would be daylight; he almost imagined it was lighter already over yonder in the east. With the first dawn those watchful Indians, creeping cautiously closer, would discover the stage deserted, and would be on their trail. And they had left a trail easily followed. Perhaps the hard, dry ground might confuse those savage trackers, but they would scour the open country between bluff and river, and find the dead warrior in the gully. That would tell the story. To go west, along the edge of the river, wading in the water, would be useless precaution; such a trick would be suspected at once, and there was no possibility of rescue from that direction. They might as well walk open-eyed into a trap. There was but one hope, one opportunity—to cross the stream before dawn came and hide among those shifting sand-dunes of the opposite shore. Hamlin thoroughly understood the risk involved, the treacherous nature of the Arkansas, the possibility that both might be sucked down by engulfing quicksand, yet even such a lonely death was preferable to Indian torture.

The girl at his feet stirred and moaned. In another moment he had filled his hat with water from the river, had lifted her head upon one arm, and using the handkerchief from about his throat, was washing away the blood that matted her hair. Now that his fingers felt the wound, he realized the force of the blow stunning her, although its outward manifestation was slight. Her figure trembled in his arms and her eyes opened, gazing up wonderingly at the black outlines of his shadow. Then she made an effort as though to draw away.

"Lie still a while yet, Miss McDonald," he said soothingly, "until you regain your strength."

He heard the quick gasp of her breath, and felt the sudden relaxing of her muscles.

"You!" she exclaimed in undisguised relief at recognition of the voice; "is it really you? Where are we? What has happened?"

He told her rapidly, his face bent close, realizing that she was clinging to him again as she had once before back in the stage. As he ended, she lifted one hand to her wound.

"And I am not really hurt—not seriously?" her voice bewildered. "I—I never realized I had been struck. And you carried me all that way—"

"I—I can hardly comprehend—yet. Please explain again; they are back there watching for us still, believing we are in the coach; they will follow our trail as soon as it becomes daylight. Why—why, the sky is brighter over in the east already, isn't it? What was it you said we must do?"

"Get across the river; once hidden in those sand-dunes over there we'll be safe enough."

"Across the river," she repeated the words dully, sitting up to stare out toward the water. Then her head sank into her hands. "Can we—can we ever do that?"

Hamlin bent forward on his knees, striving with keen eyes, sharpened by his night's experience, to learn more of what lay before them. The move-

ment, slight as it was, served to frighten her, and she grasped him by the sleeve.

"Do not leave me; do not go away," she implored swiftly. "Whatever you say is best, I will do."

To Be Continued

MME. DE LABOULAYE



One of the new and charming additions to Washington's diplomatic circle is Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the new second secretary of the French embassy.

TURKS IN FINAL STAND

Sultan's Envoys Submit Last Conditions for Peace.

M. Daneff Declares for Adrianople or War—Rechad Pasha Says Fortress Is Necessary to Turkey.

Constantinople, Jan. 6.—The Turkish delegates to the peace conference in London, it is understood here on good authority, have submitted privately to the representatives of the allied states, the final conditions of Turkey for permanent peace.

One report has it that the western frontier of Turkey will follow the Rivers Maritza and Tindja. Turkey will insist on the retention of Adrianople but relinquishes Kirk-Kilissah on the northern frontier.

Another report is to the effect that Turkey is willing to demolish the fort at Adrianople and turn over to the allies the Christian villages in the vilayet of Adrianople.

M. Daneff, the Bulgarian chief delegate, interviewed, said:

"We shall not recede a single inch from our position. We are quite willing to grant privileges to the Ottomans with regard to the Adrianople mosques and to respect in every way the imperial tombs there but Adrianople we must and shall have."

Regarding the great bone of contention, Adrianople, Rechad Pasha said:

"Adrianople is necessary to Turkey for her own defense. It has absolutely no value to Turkey as a point of aggression. For Turkey to give up Adrianople would be a menace to her safety. Without this point it would be difficult to defend the Dardanelles."

SUES TELEGRAPH BODIES

Mississippi Demands \$16,000,000 for Alleged Violation of Law.

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 6.—Alleging violations of the anti-trust laws of Mississippi, asking that an injunction issue and demanding penalties aggregating \$16,000,000, Ross A. Collins, attorney general, filed suit in chancery court here against the Western Union Telegraph company, the American Telegraph and Telephone company of New York and the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company.

GEORGE ADE HURT IN FALL

Knocked Senseless and Internal Injuries Feared—Slips on Icy Walk.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 6.—George Ade fell on an icy sidewalk here and was knocked senseless. Passersby picked him up and carried him into a drug store. A physician restored him to consciousness and he was taken in an auto to the home of Judge Henry Sinton, where he is visiting. Mr. Ade is severely bruised and it is feared may have suffered internal injuries.

BOTH DIVORCED; TRY AGAIN

New York Editor and Head of School for Young Women Marry.

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 6.—John O'Hara Koskove, one of the editors of the New York World, and said to be twice divorced, and Mrs. Jessica Garretson Finch, a divorcee and head of the Finch school for young ladies in New York city, were married here.

Farm Interests

Edited by HENRY G. BELL

Agronomist Middle West Soil Improvement Committee—Chicago

Formerly Professor of Agronomy and Manager of Farms, University of Maine and Assistant Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames

"Experience Has Shown That the Right Use of Fertilizers, Barn Manure, Proper Tillage, Good Seed and Crop Rotations, Insure Farm Prosperity."

Special Crop Bulletins.

The business of farming used to be among the most difficult of all commercial industries. It used to be; but it isn't now, although a good many farmers still make it so.

The one thing that made farming most difficult was the fact that each farmer was absolutely thrown upon his own resources; he had only his own experiences from which to profit. When any of us must work and build only upon our own experiences, it's a long, hard and doubtful journey to success!

But conditions have changed. And this change has come about within very recent time. Today the wise farmer can learn exactly what to do, and how to do it by the practical experiences of others. For today the farmer has not only the numerous experiment stations to guide him, but also the exact details of what other farmers are accomplishing, and how they are making successes of their farms. The results of every farmer in every state, under every possible condition and with every variety of crops, is now available to the ambitious farmer. The successes and failures of thousands of others, and the rigid analysis of such successes and failures, form the basis upon which the farmer can now work.

The agricultural publications have been largely instrumental in standardizing farming. These mediums have been the direct means of fraternizing farming, bringing all farmers in to an intimate, helpful contact with each other.

But of all the interesting, instructive matter that is now available to the farmer, there is probably nothing that has become of more importance to farming than the Special Crop Bulletins, edited and issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Under the direction of Professor Henry G. Bell, formerly professor of agronomy and manager of farms of the University of Maine, this committee issues special crop bulletins that analyze and clearly explain the proper care of the soil in its drainage, and fertilization, and how crops should be rotated to produce the best yields and other essentials that insure the highest productivity of the soil.

The special crop bulletins are based wholly upon actual experiences of successful farmers and the results of experiment stations. No theories or generalizations are to be found in these special crop bulletins; only actual facts based upon actual demonstrations, well illustrated, and in very readable form.

Now the purpose of this Middle West Soil Improvement committee and their bulletins is to help the farmer in caring for his soil, and to show him in a very tangible way how to get the largest crop yield of best quality every year. The bulletins, which are sent to the farmers without any cost whatever, contain no advertising and make no attempt at selling anything. These bulletins are intended to show, among other things, the permanent and profitable advantage of fertilizers. The bulletins contain very valuable information for farmers. They will warrant every enterprising farmer in sending for and reading them.

The potato bulletin recently issued is an excellent illustration of how valuable these publications are.

Here are various extracts from the potato bulletin:

The Potato Is a Money Maker.

The Irish potato is a staple of American diet. There were enough potatoes consumed in the United States in 1911 to allow one 8 ounce potato a day throughout the whole year for each man, woman and child. Truly, the potato is the food of the people! The portion of the American meal made up by this vegetable, alone, amounted to over 300,000,000 bushels.

The production of this important vegetable is becoming an important part of the business of farmers, great and small.

With such an enormous national appetite to appease, there seems to be good reason why thousands of the farmers of the middle west should be growing at least a few acres of this crop. With modern methods the potato is a money maker for the farmer. A couple of acres should produce approximately 600 bushels—enough for his own use with a few hundred bushels to sell.

The Type to Grow.

The type of potato that finds greatest favor on the market is one that is regular in shape, whose size approximates 3 to 4 inches in length, 2 to 2½ inches in width and which weighs from 6 to 9 ounces. This potato should be oval in shape and should possess a smooth skin of fine texture. The eyes should be comparatively shallow. Deep eyed potatoes occasion a great deal of loss in preparation for cooking, since a large amount of the potatoes have to be pared away, in order to get at the bottom of the eye crevices. In the home, this would seem to be a small matter, but where potatoes are handled by the carload, as they are in

large hotels and restaurants, the percentage of loss occasioned by deep paring is a matter of great importance. When cooked, the potato should be dry, mealy, fine in texture, and sweet in flavor.

How to Prepare the Soil for Potatoes.

The potato grower should not plant the crop on soil to which barn manure, lime or ashes have been applied. It is true that barn manure and ashes supply plant food constituents which are made use of by the potato, but both, as well as lime, produce an alkaline reaction in the soil, which favors the growth of potato scab. When potatoes follow clover, which has been turned under, there is a slight sour reaction in the soil which goes a long way in preventing the scab disease. The seed bed should be worked down mellow by continued disking and harrowing. If the ground is too compact, the growing tubers find difficulty in pushing out into the soil, and as a consequence will be misshapen.

The Fertilizer.

The plant food of the potato is most profitably supplied by turning under green manure, supplemented by fertilizers. The potato takes up a fairly large amount of nitrogen, a good supply of phosphoric acid and a large supply of potash; hence a fertilizer supplying 2 to 5 per cent. ammonia, 6 to 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 5 to 10 per cent. potash, according to the type of soil, has been found most profitable.

In applying the fertilizer, it has been found that quantities of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre have given best paying results. On one Illinois farm 800 pounds of a high grade complete fertilizer were used with great success. In the state of Maine, where almost 25,000,000 bushels are produced annually, the application of fertilizer on the good soil of that state varies from 1,000 to 2,400

pounds per acre. Where a liberal application is used, it is no uncommon thing to see a yield of 250 to 400 bushels of potatoes per acre.

How to Apply the Fertilizer.

At least three-quarters of the fertilizer should be drilled in with a wheat drill before planting. This distributes the plant food throughout the soil where the tiny potato roots may find it early in their growth. The tubers form on separate roots which cluster under the plant, while the feeding roots stretch off into the soil in search of available plant food.

Contrary to common belief, the general distribution of fertilizer between the rows of potatoes does not tend to spread the growing tubers, but tends to provide a better distribution of food for the growing plants.

The remaining quarter of the fertilizer application should be applied through the fertilizer hopper attached to the potato planter. The best modern planters are so constructed that the fertilizer dropped in the rows is mixed with the soil before the seed pieces fall. This protects the potato from any injury through coming in direct contact with the fertilizer.

The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee sends these bulletins from their office, 916-917 Postal Telegraph Building, Chicago, Illinois. Professor Bell informed the interviewer that a simple request from the farmer is all that is necessary. The bulletins then will be regularly mailed to the inquirer.

HOW TO INCREASE THE YIELD OF HAY.

First—Drain.
(a) Open all surface drains.
(b) See that tile drains are working.
(c) Open sufficient new drains by ditcher, plow, spade or dynamite.

Second—Increase Organic Matter in Soil.

(a) By plowing in second crop, and by applying liberal amounts of barn manure.

Third—Control the Growth of Weeds.

(a) Bring land into cultivation once in four, five or six years.

(b) By cutting and burning perennial weeds at flowering time, before seed has set.

Fourth—Increase the Fertility.

(a) By bringing land into tillage once in three, four, five or six years. Considerable fertility applied to the crops grown on this land will remain for the hay crop.

(b) Apply a spring dressing of suitable fertilizer as soon as the grass has begun to grow. Since the hay crop is composed of the unripe grass and clover stalks, the nitrogen of the fertilizer should be fairly abundant; a medium to small quantity of phosphoric acid should be supplied and a fairly generous amount of potash.

The spring showers wash this available plant-food into the soil, where the growing grass and clover make immediate use of it.

IMPORTANT POINTS ON POTATO GROWING.

1. Choose well drained soil.
2. Choose uniform, sound seed of an established seasonable variety.
3. Treat the seed with formalin to prevent scab.
4. Prepare the soil thoroughly by careful tillage.
5. Use a liberal amount of fertilizer, supplying 2 to 5 per cent. ammonia, 6 to 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 5 to 10 per cent. potash. Drill ¾ of this fertilizer broadcast with a wheat drill. Drop ¼ of the fertilizer through the fertilizer hopper attached to the potato planter when seeding, taking care not to allow the seed pieces of potato to drop immediately upon the fertilizer.

6. Cut the potato seed so that each piece is between 1 and 2 ounces in weight. See that each piece has at least one good eye.

7. Begin to cultivate the potatoes as soon as they are up. Continue until the tubers form.

8. Keep down the potato bugs by spraying with Paris Green. One pound of Paris Green and one pound of lime to the barrel of water. To prevent disease—spray the potatoes with a fungicide, as soon as they are up, and at least five times during the season. Soon after a warm summer shower is the most effective time to spray the crop.

9. Keep down the weeds in the potato patch. They rob the potatoes of plant food and moisture.

10. Dig the potatoes carefully when they are ripe.

11. Store the potatoes in a cool, moderately dry, dark cellar and keep them from freezing.

12. Grade the potato stock and get the premium price for sound uniform potatoes.

REINFORCING MANURE.

One of the "secrets" of successful manufacturing is to make use of everything. It has often been said that the packing houses use all of the hog but the squeal. The manufacturers of breakfast foods waste nothing. And so it goes throughout all the various lines of manufacture.

Too often very little care is given to the barn manure. It is thrown out in the barnyard under the eaves. Every shower that falls washes through it, and carries off valuable plant food which will dissolve.

A ton of average manure contains from ten to fifteen pounds of nitrogen, five to nine pounds phosphoric acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potash. All of these elements are just what our crops need. But it is not only for its plant food that barn manure is valuable. It usually contains considerable straw that the soil needs. This vegetable matter gives life to a clay soil by opening it up; to a sandy soil it gives body. The organic matter in the soil acts like a sponge in holding water. Barn manure is therefore doubly valuable to the farmer. Like all other materials, however, it has its limitations.

When barn manure is used alone on wheat, oats or other grain, it supplies an unbalanced meal. There is too much nitrogen for the phosphoric acid supplied. Hence we get a great growth of straw, but poor grain; a rapid growth of cornstalk, but unsound corn. It is here that fertilizers come in and make up the deficiency in the barn manure by supplying available phosphoric acid. They should always be chosen to suit the soil and the crops.

Another great limitation of barn manure is its scarcity. There isn't one-tenth of what is necessary to manure the great crops taken from our middle western fields. Here again fertilizers come in to make up for the deficiency.

The fertilizer man is by no means fighting the use of barn manure. He is encouraging the wise preservation and use of every pound made on the farm.

Fertilizers used along with a good system of cropping, wherein clover is grown as often as the soil needs organic or vegetable matter, and along with good soil tillage, makes up for the scarcity and deficiencies of barn manure. It is absolutely true that experience has shown that the right use of fertilizers, barn manure, proper tillage, good seed and crop rotation insure farm prosperity.

IMPORTANT POINTS ON POTATO GROWING.

1. Choose well drained soil.
2. Choose uniform, sound seed of an established seasonable variety.
3. Treat the seed with formalin to prevent scab.
4. Prepare the soil thoroughly by careful tillage.
5. Use a liberal amount of fertilizer, supplying 2 to 5 per cent. ammonia, 6 to 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 5 to 10 per cent. potash. Drill ¾ of this fertilizer broadcast with a wheat drill. Drop ¼ of the fertilizer through the fertilizer hopper attached to the potato planter when seeding, taking care not to allow the seed pieces of potato to drop immediately upon the fertilizer.

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11. Store the potatoes in a cool, moderately dry, dark cellar and keep them from freezing.

12. Grade the potato stock and get the premium price for sound uniform potatoes.

FABLES FOR FARMERS.

Once upon a time there was a man who had money (remember this is only a fable). Never having had money before, and not knowing how to use it, he sought the advice of a wise friend.

"Oh, friend," he said, pointing to bushel baskets full of silver and paper money, "what shall I do with all this?"

"Bank it," his friend advised him, "and it will grow into much more money for you; let it grow interest for you." Thereupon the friend's advice was quickly followed (remember, this is only a fable; advice is generally disregarded).

But soon he began to draw out little sums of this money and didn't put any more back in the bank upon which the interest was to grow

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT HERE

Want Ad Rates

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS FOUND ON PAGE TWO. 25 Words or Less, 3 Times. . . . 25c 25 Words or Less, 6 Times. . . . 50c More Than 25 Words, Pro Rate. 25 Words or Less, 26 Times. . . \$1.50 Ads in this column must positively be paid for IN ADVANCE. Money Orders, Checks or Stamps must be enclosed in order by mail.

A LITTLE "CAMPAIGN" OF WANT ADVERTISING IN THE TELEGRAPH WILL SHORTEN AND CHEAPEN YOUR SEARCH FOR A PURCHASER! A man who wants to buy a horse, or a vehicle; or used furniture, machinery, or office furniture—like the man who wants to buy a more—is eager to find the very best possible BARGAIN.

Your ad, if you have something to sell, will find readers awaiting it who want to buy—and who will investigate your offer, if it looks at all feasible.

WANTED

WANTED. Salesmen to sell lots of western town that will increase in population in next few months; factories now building. Care Dixon Telegraph. 212*

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. R. S. Farrand, 206 Seventh St. 2tf

WANTED. A good second hand safe. Inside space must be 13x19 inches. Apply F. C. Sproul. Phone 158. 23*

WANTED: First class shoe repairing. All kinds of foot-cases. Polish for white and black shoes. Shoe strings and insoles. H. Beckingham 108 Hennepin Ave. 80tf

WANTED. Our subscribers to get the habit. Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If it is not up to date, send the Telegraph a check for the amount due. 5tf

WANTED. Rags, iron, copper, brass and rubbers. Will pay 1 cent per pound for rags; 3c for zinc and lead, 10c for copper and brass; 5 to 7c for rubber. Iron, 40c per 100lbs; stove iron 40c or 100; light brass, 5c; newspapers, 30c per 100; books and magazines, 55c per 100lbs. S. Rubenstein, River St. Phone 413. 24tf

WANTED. All kinds of furs, highest market price paid. Phone 221. R. E. Barr. 79tf

WANTED. Table boarders, 309 Peoria Ave. Phone 14245. 612

WANTED. To exchange 200 acres of meadow land in Wisconsin, drained by ditches, for a good modern residence within 3 to 5 blocks of court house in the city of Dixon. Address G, care the Telegraph. 220*

WANTED. All kinds of repairing; bicycles, guns, phonographs, sewing machines, saws, knives, scissors to sharpen. Have moved across street to Beier Bldg. Charles Weinbrenner. 29124

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Cord wood. W. D. Drew. 90 Peoria Ave. 94tf

FOR SALE. 20 Rhode Island Red, Single Comb roosters. Mrs. Ed. Dowd. Phone 33400. 30612

FOR SALE. A year's subscription to the Telegraph and any magazine you select at club rates. Telephone or call at this office for particulars. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1tf

FOR SALE. 30,000 old bricks. Dog-wilder & Hausher, 300 E. River St., Dixon, Ill. 30312

FOR SALE. Overland 1911 model touring car, fully equipped with shield, top, gas tank, speedometer, etc. Has been run about 4500 miles by no one but owner and is in fine condition. Any kind of demonstration. Price \$500 to a quick buyer. Want larger car. John L. Wallace, Supt. H. W. Gossard Co. Phone 199. 3076dw

fine improved farm where it costs but 2 cents per pound to make pork. The best alfalfa and grain land in the world. F. A. Wadsworth, Hannah, N. D. 97tf

FOR SALE. 40 acres of irrigated land near Brighton, Colo., eighteen miles from Denver. Enquire of Mrs. Lillian Morse, Dixon, Ill.

HIGHER INTEREST RATE can be secured in Seattle on good real estate mortgages than in the east. I have formed connections here where by I am able to obtain mortgages, safe to the investor, at seven per cent, payable semi-annually. Properties are appraised by a well known expert who has been in the business for many years, titles are passed upon by a competent attorney, interest collected and forwarded by New York drafts, and all without cost to the investors. Loans are strictly limited to forty per cent of conservative appraisement. If you wish to place your surplus funds securely and at this rate, confer with Dr. C. C. Hunt, 508 Hoge Building, Seattle, Washington. 89tfdwtf

FOR SALE. Thoroughbred single comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, at reasonable prices. H. J. Hughes, Route 1. Phone L-2. 3076*

FOR SALE. Chester White thoroughbred stock hog, pedigree furnished. H. M. Miller, Franklin Grove, Route 1. Farmers' Phone. 16

FOR SALE—One Penny pays for six glasses of sterile, soft, sparkling, delicious medicinal water, nature's certified ice, melted at home (the only sanitary way). Eminent scientists say is the purest water that can be had. So pure that all pharmacists in Dixon have compounded with it prescriptions that require even redistilled water. So soft that analysis by the Illinois State Water Survey shows 74 times less lime than city water. Users in Dixon recommend it for Stomach and Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Rheumatism and for conserving health. You can see it. Drink it. Get names of Dixon users to ask about it. Scientist papers and full information at Todd's Hat Store. Dixon Pure Ice Co. A majority of Dixon physicians, all our druggists, use Nature's ice. 1tf

FOR SALE. A woman's second hand black broadcloth coat, size 40; tight fitting. Comes to bottom of dress. Lined to bottom with heavy black satin. Price \$5. Address E, Care Telegraph. 16

FOR SALE. Family driving horse 8 years old. Enquire Gilbert Glessner, 811 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone 13440. 23*

FOR RENT

FOR 1 ENT

Large, light office rooms, hardwood finish, hardwood floors, running water. Hot water heat in the building. Inquire at the Telegraph office or call Home phone No. 5 or 992

FOR RENT. Fine office rooms over the Telegraph printing office. Are large and roomy and modern in every particular. Enquire at this office. 6

FOR RENT. 6 room modern flat with bath, gas, electric light, heated; in the new Spencer building on First St. Call Lloyd Spencer at Dixon Grocery Co. 3056*

FOR RENT. 2 furnished rooms with heat, light and bath, 2 blocks from utility office. Call at 509 West Third St. 3073*

Closing Out Sale.

I will hold a big sale of stock, machinery, grain, etc., at my place on Feb. 26, 1913. 17 head of horses, 60 head of cattle, herd of swine and many other things will be sold. Pittman & Kelly, Auctioneers. 305tf* M. L. DYSART, Nachusa.

Combination Sale.

At my Feed Barns, Dixon, Ill., on Friday, Jan. 10, commencing at 12:30 p. m. I have already listed one mare 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare 3 years old, wt. 1000 lbs.; 1 bay mare 12 years old, wt. 1000 lbs., broke single and double; 1 bay mare broke to all harness, wt. 1100 lbs.; 1 black gelding coming 2 years old, sound and heavy bone. Bring your horses or anything you wish to dispose of; we can sell it for you. Terms made known on day of sale. J. P. MANGES. D. M. Fahrney, Auct. C. R. Leake, Clerk. 24

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

TIME TABLE, Dixon, Illinois.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily. *Daily except Sunday

South Bound. 123 Express 11:15 a. m. 131 Clinton Exp 5:09 p. m. 191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound. 132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m. 134 Local Mail Daily 5:30 p. m. 192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago. No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 6 3:33 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 24 6:23 a. m. 9:05 a. m. 28 7:22 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 8 8:33 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 14 11:29 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 20 11:15 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 18 4:04 p. m. d'ly exSun 7:25 p. m. 10 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m. 12 6:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

West Bound. No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon 17 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:20 a. m. 99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:30 a. m. 13 10:15 a. m. 11:33 p. m. 19 12:15 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 27 4:35 p. m. 7:10 p. m. 21 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 25 6:10 p. m. 8:57 p. m. *1 8:30 p. m. 10:58 p. m. *7 10:16 p. m. 10:53 p. m. 3 10:45 p. m. 1:57 a. m. 501 Peoria Pas. Lv. Dixon 8:35 a. m. Ar. Peoria 11:52 a. m. *Los Angeles Limited. *Sleepers only. Stops only for passengers to Des Moines, Ogden, Utah and beyond.

INTER-URBAN Effective Dec. 26, 1912. City Cars.

West Bound Read Down 10:30 50 Assembly Park 13:33 53 Galena & Fellows 17:37 57 Galena & First 20:40 60 Office 30:50 10 Depots 20:40 60 10:30 50

East Bound Read Up 20:50 10 27:47 7 23:43 3 20:40 60 10:30 50

Figures denote min. past the hour. From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m. Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

West Bound. Leave Dixon Arrive Sterling 6:00 a. m. 6:40 a. m. 7:20 a. m. 7:55 a. m. 8:40 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 11:55 a. m. 12:40 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 2:35 p. m. 3:20 p. m. 3:55 p. m. 4:40 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:35 p. m. 7:20 p. m. 7:55 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 10:45 p. m. 11:22 p. m. *Except Sunday.

East Bound. Leave Sterling Arrive Dixon 6:43 a. m. 7:20 a. m. 8:05 a. m. 8:40 a. m. 9:25 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 2:45 p. m. 3:20 p. m. 4:05 p. m. 4:40 p. m. 5:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 7:20 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 9:25 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 11 22 p. m. 12:00 p. m. *Except Sunday.

MARKETS

Oats	27@29
Corn	35@39
Butter	32 37
Lard	11 15
Potatoes	40 60
Chickens	15 18
Ducks	17 20
Turkeys	18 22
Eggs	26 30

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY C. F. HER. RICK—SHAW BLDG.

C. D. Anderson, Local Manager Chicago, Jan. 6, 1913

Wheat May 91 1/4 91 3/4 91 1/2 92 1/2 July 89 1/2 89 3/4 89 1/2 89 3/4 Sept 88 3/4 89 88 3/4 88 3/4

May 49 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 July 50 1/2 50 3/4 50 50 1/2 Sept 51 1/4 51 3/4 51 1/2 51 3/4

Oats May 33 1/4 33 3/4 33 1/2 33 3/4 July 33 3/4 33 3/4 33 1/2 33 3/4 Sept 33 3/4 33 3/4 33 1/2 33 3/4

Lard Jan 1782 1810 1780 1797 May 1822 1830 1817 1722

Jan 970 975 967 967 May 987 992 985 987

Rib Jan 972 977 972 972 May 980 980 975 977

Receipts Today—Hogs—50,000. Left over—2035. Hogs open generally 5c lower. Light—725@750. Heavy—725@757 1/2. Mixed—725@755. Rough—725@735. Cattle steady to a shade lower. Sheep steady. Hogs close steady. Estimated tomorrow—28,000.

Public Sale Notes.

Jan. 7—Victor McClannahan, closing out sale, 3 1-2 miles southwest of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 14—Adam Taylor, closing out sale, one mile east of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 15—A. R. Beede, Palmyra, 1-2 mile south of Woosung. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 16—John Duffy, 4 miles west of Dixon on north side of river. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 19—Kuper Bros., Bellevue, Ia.; pure bred Duroc brood sow sale. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Peter Bovey, 2 1-2 miles northwest, D. M. and A. F. Fahrney, Aucts.

Jan. 22—Sam Eakle, Propheta-town, Ill. Duroc brood sow sale. Rep per, Plumley, Fruin, Aucts.

Jan. 23—Rodney Ayres, closing out sale, 2 1-2 miles west of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 27—Peter Streit, Lamolille, Ill. Duroc brood sow sale. Plumley, Fruin & Powers, Aucts.

Jan. 28—Kuper Bros., Bellevue, Ia. Duroc brood sow sale. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 28—Zimmerman & Kays, at McNabb, Ill. Thoroughbred Duroc brood sow sale. Fruin & Plumley, Aucts.

Wednesday, Jan. 29—L. E. Morris, 7 miles south of Dixon on Dutch road. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Thursday, Jan. 30—Willis Bellows, closing out sale, 4 miles northwest of Woosung. D. M. and A. F. Fahrney, Auctioneers.

Jan. 30—Wm. Harkelman, Ellwood, Ia. Thoroughbred Duroc brood sow sale. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 5—George Gilroy, 3-4 miles west of Woosung, Ill. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 5—Gilbert Renner, 7 mi. sw. Dixon, 3 mi. north Harmon. Closing out sale. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Joseph Horn, closing out sale, 2 1-2 miles south of Dixon on Wagon Factory road. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 11—Martin Tosney, closing out sale, 6 1-2 miles southwest of Dixon. Fruin & Pittman, Aucts.

Feb. 3—Will Baker, closing out sale, in East Grove township. Powers & McCall, Aucts.

2 DIE TO SAVE CHILD

Parents Perish While Looking for Baby in Flames.

Lad Had Been Rescued by Maid and Was Safe in Hands of Next Door Neighbors.

New York, Jan. 6.—Searching amid smoke and flame for their baby son in their burning home in East Eighty-first street, Robert A. Raetz, an architect, and his young wife, fell suffocated in a fifth floor room and perished in each other's arms.

At the moment of their desperate sacrifice, the baby was safe in the home of Dr. Samuel Murland next door. It had been rescued through the courage and almost miraculous agility of an Irish nursemaid who, with the naked child in her apron and the apron in her teeth, scrambled over a spiked steel barrier between the houses—a high fence erected to keep out burglars. Sixteen-year-old Isabel Murland and Katie Kenny, the doctor's maid, aided in the rescue.

The heroine was Mary Gould, twenty years old, who had been with the family only a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Raetz were entertaining Prof. John Donnell of Lawrenceville academy and had lighted a Christmas tree for the pleasure of the children. While Mary was bathing the son on the third floor she heard the startled cry: "For God's sake save the children; the house is on fire."

It is supposed the tree caught fire. Professor Donnell saved the other child of the Raetzes and Mary, finding her way down stairs cut off by the fire, escaped with the child down an air shaft and to the neighbors. The bodies of the father and mother were found near a closed window on the fifth floor. Mr. Raetz was an architect of note and had made a fortune in his profession.

ROCKEFELLER AT SEA

Magnate, Very Ill, on Yacht En Route to Honduras.

Would Make No Comment About Appearing Before Pujo Committee Before Leaving Key West.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 6.—William Rockefeller, who is wanted to testify before the Pujo committee in Washington and who has accepted service on a subpoena through his attorney, is now well on his way to Honduras. He arrived in Key West on a special train and soon afterward was aboard an unknown yacht.

When the train arrived an aged gray haired man looking very feeble was helped out of a parlor car. He was attended by a physician, who declined to disclose his identity. He asked the correspondents to be very brief in their questioning of the patient whom he said was very ill.

"Yes, I am Mr. Rockefeller," he said. When he was asked where he was going he replied in a faint voice that he was not on his way to Bermuda or to Cuba as had been reported, but was going to Honduras for his health.

"Are you going to testify in Washington on January 13 or present the excuse of ill health?" he was asked. "I do not wish to say anything about that," was his reply.

The yacht that carried the passenger out of Key West declined to answer wireless calls.

ARCHBALD TO TALK TODAY

Judge and Wife Only Defense Witnesses Left in Impeachment Case.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Only the testimony of Judge Robert W. Archbald himself and of his wife remained to complete the defense of the accused judge in the impeachment trial before the senate when that body opened its session today. Mrs. Archbald is expected to testify in regard to the kinship between herself and Henry W. Cannon, who paid the expenses of the Archbalds on a European trip in 1910.

WOOLLEY QUITS HIS PARTY

Former Prohibition Candidate Refers to Cause as a Lost One.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 6.—John G. Woolley, former Prohibition candidate for president, announced here that he is through with the Prohibition party. It is a "lost cause," according to Woolley. The famous "dry" leader is not going "wet" by any means. He will continue to work along temperance lines, but not as a Prohibitionist.

JOHNSON HEIR TO BAILEY

Texas Editor Named by Gov. Colquitt to Serve Until March 4.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 6.—The appointment of R. M. Johnson, president and editor-in-chief of the Houston Post, as successor to Joseph W. Bailey in the United States senate for the term expiring March 4 next was announced here by Governor Colquitt.

Wife Sues Aviator Beachey. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.—Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, was sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Mary Beachey. The complaint charges cruelty extending over a period of years.

IN NO HURRY TO WED

Spain Certainly the Land of Record Courtships.

It Is Nothing for a Couple in That Country to Remain Engaged for Ten Years Before Their Marriage.

Spain might be termed the land of deliberation, for nothing—especially in the case of courtship and marriage—is done in haste. Indeed, in the country towns of Andalusia, a sudden marriage creates great surprise, for, as a Spanish writer says, "there is nothing in which procrastination is carried so far in Andalusia as in the matter of engagements."

The Andalusian peasant considers well the step he is about to take, and this consideration is a very pleasant way of killing time, and time is of but little value in the south of Spain. It is quite a common thing for a man to be engaged ten years. There is also a monetary consideration to be taken into account, the marriage fee in Spain being a high one, \$7 or \$8.

Before coming into the house of his fiancée, a man has to ask permission of the father to be his daughter's sweetheart. If he gives it a party is given to celebrate the engagement, at which they drink aguardiente and eat cakes. Girls are never allowed to walk out with their sweethearts. No kissing is permitted between them. When a girl is asked why, she says, "We do not belong to our sweethearts; if we quarreled he could not say that my lips had ever been his."

This comes partly from pride and partly from a wish not to be depreciated in the matrimonial market, as lovers in Spain often prove fickle. A girl I know had been engaged five years when her lover jilted her. Six months later she became engaged again. You see, she had only chatted with her former lover, so her matrimonial chances were quite as good as before she was engaged at all.

Although they do not kiss each other they put xs and os in their letters, the latter signifying embraces. When a girl addresses him as "My appreciated John," she does not think it at all correct to put "My dear John" unless they have been engaged a long time.

In these days engaged couples belonging to the upper classes see a good deal of each other. They meet at mass in the morning, chat together during the hour of siesta, see each other in the afternoon during the promenade, go to the same party in the evening, and after supper see each other and "chat together at the window, and there are nights when they remain once more chatting together, their faces pressed to the bars, until the rosy-fingered dawn appears in the east."

It is related that a lover getting married after an engagement of eight years soon afterward fell into low spirits from not knowing what to do with his time.

In olden days, however, according to Hernando Cortez, Spanish girls were kept almost as secluded and guarded as carefully as the ladies in the harem of a Turk. Therefore, when a young man fell in love, instead of ringing the door bell and sending in his card he often made a rope ladder and surveyed the residence of the young lady with a view to ascertaining the best mode of getting upon her balcony or into her window.

Village Life in Egypt.

Egyptian village life is quaint and interesting, says the Wide World Magazine. The houses are crude, one-story structures of sun-baked mud, with possibly a couple of tiny square holes cut in the wall for ventilation. Each home consists of a single room, absolutely devoid of furniture, one or two drinking jars and cooking utensils being usually the only articles to be seen. The roofs of these hovels are thatched with cornstalks, and for some unaccountable reason all the household rubbish is dumped on the roof! For this purpose a ladder may frequently be seen reclining against the side of the house. From a distance a village is apt to look like an immense rubbish heap. These primitive erections are inhabited solely by the fellahs, as Egyptian peasants are called.

In some of the Arab villages the arrangements for sleeping are even more unconventional. Huge cuplike structures made of mud, are built out in the open, away from the houses, and into these the babies are frequently placed during the day, and often the entire family sleep in them at night. The idea is to escape the numerous snakes and scorpions which abound during the great heat of the summer.

Woman Stage Driver.

Miss May Robertson, claimed to be the only woman stage driver in the country, makes the trip regularly between Rifle and Meeker, Colo., a distance of about 20 miles. She looks after the baggage, attends to the seating of passengers, and gives attention to considerable transportation business along the route. She is a slender young woman, not yet twenty-one, and is credited with being one of the best drivers in the west. "I took up the work because it promised a good living," she said.

Sad Oversight.

"Your highness," cried the grand vizier, "the enemy is at our gates." "And I neglected to have them fitted with Bulgarian proof locks," moaned the sultan.

LOOK HERE FOR IT

MANY A TELEGRAPH READER WILL BE INTERESTED

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from far away, is it surprising that they wonder if the statements are true? But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within their reach, for close investigation is an easy matter. Read Dixon endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills.

N. W. Beal, 620 College Ave., Dixon, Ill., says: "All I said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago holds good and I am glad to confirm my statement. For a long time I had kidney trouble and it showed itself in various ways. I had rheumatic twinges, my back was stiff and lame and when bending over, I could hardly straighten. When I was suffering intensely, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Leake Bros. Co's. Drug Store. They gave me wonderful relief in a short time and I still use them, thus keeping my kidneys in good shape."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

To The Consumers

Remember also I carry the new Standard Oil Coke, the Finest Fuel in the market. Also, Solway Coke

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These are not cheap priced goods, but the very best which is always the cheapest.

EARLL GROCERY CO.

Specials in Canned Goods

We offer table goods in gallon cans.

Loggie Blue Berries, 50c per gallon.

Pears, 35c per gallon.

Apples, 20 cts per gallon.

Pumpkin, 20cts per gallon.

Gooseberries, 50cts. per gallon.

Peaches, peeled, 40cts per gallon.

Pieplant, 20cts. per gallon.

Black Raspberries, 60 cts per gallon.

Spinach, 40 cts per gallon.

An extra special—Lakeside Canned Peas,—50 cases only, at 11 cts.

A good bargain—3 cans 3-lb., Pears for 25 cts.

Two cans, 3-lb. Table Peaches, for 25 cts.

Four cans, 3-lb. New Hominy, for 25 cts.

10 bars German Family Soap, 15 cts.

7 lbs. fresh Oatmeal, 25 cts.

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Mon., Tues. and Wed.

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LUNATICSA Big Comedy
School Act

If you want to
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Special Picture Tonight
"Olympic Yanes at Stock-
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ADMISSION 10c CHILDREN 5c

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TO-NIGHT
SPECIAL"The Man
They
Scorned"

in two reels. An amazing Indian
and Military drama filled with
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ONE OTHER REEL

OPEN AT 6:30 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION 5 CENTS



And see the following specials. They
are worthy of your attention.

Men's corduroy sheep lined coats

Men's heavy Arctic overshoes...\$1.75

Men's felts and Overs, pair...2.00

Men's sweater coats...50c

Men's Alaska overshoes...90c

Women's Alaska overshoes...75c

Women's storm rubbers...45c

Silk initial handkerchiefs...5c

Phoenix mufflers...25c to 40c

Boys' shoes, 9 to 1-3 1-2...95c

Boys' shoes, 1 to 2...1.20

Boys' shoes, 2-1-2 to 5 1-2...1.40

"Once a customer, always a customer."

PHIL N. MARKS,

The Farmers' and Workingman's

Friend Store.

FRIDAY AMERICA'S LUCKY DAY

Old Belief Certainly Can Not Be Said
to Have Held Good in the
United States.

The general belief that Friday is a
day of ill luck had its origin in the
history of Christ, the crucifixion tak-
ing place on that day.

Friday, however, by many has been
held to be a lucky day, as in Scotland
it is a favorite day for weddings. Fri-
day has been a peculiarly lucky day
in the history of America. It was on
Friday, August 3, 1492, that Columbus
set sail on his voyage of discovery.
and Friday, October 12, that he first
sighted land; Friday, November 22,
1493, that he reached Hispaniola on
his second voyage; Friday, June 13,
1494, that he reached the continent of
America.

Some other events taking place on
that day in America were the Battle
of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775; Sara-
toga surrendered, October 17, 1776,
and it was also on Friday, July 17,
1776, that the motion was made that
the United Colonies of America are
and ought to be free and independent.

HOW THE POLKA ORIGINATED

Bohemian Servant Danced About the
Kitchen to Lighten Her Work,
and Composer Noticed.

The origin of the polka has just
been discovered. It is said on good
authority that the dance originated in
one of the little villages of Bohemia,
where a servant, tiring of her work in
the kitchen, thought to make it lighter
by dancing around the kitchen and
singing at the same time. The mis-
tress of the house overheard her and
called her into the parlor, where she
was asked to dance the peculiar step
over again. A musician by the name
of Neruda was present and he some
time later wrote music for the step.
The name polka comes from the Czech
language, meaning half step.

In 1839 the polka was introduced
into Vienna and it made a great suc-
cess. The writers of the popular mu-
sic of the day adapted it immediately
to their work. The polka was danced
on the stage in Paris for the first time
at the Odeon in 1840, and from the
stage it passed to the drawing room.

Don't You Remember?

The love of reminiscence is deep-
rooted in us. We do not need to have
length of years in order to possess it.
All we need to have is a consciousness
of the past as past. Some years ago
a little friend of mine, then four years
old, attained a new phrase, "Don't you
remember?" I say "attained," because
it was evident that she had not only
enlarged her field of expression by a
new word, but that she had enlarged
her field of experience by a new sensa-
tion—the sensation of reminiscence.
For the phrase, "Don't you remem-
ber?" always ushered in a story out
of her small past, some event of the
preceding winter or summer, some
glimpse of history in which she had
been actor witness. It was always ut-
tered with shining eyes and a flush of
delight, which deepened if I was able
to catch her reminiscence and recog-
nize and enjoy it with her. Yet the
things remembered were very simple
—a drive, a walk, a kitten, a child wa-
tering his garden or falling down. The
pleasure came, clearly, not from the
original quality of the experience, but
from the very act of remembering. She
was tasting the pure pleasure of remi-
niscence. Watching her, I fell to won-
dering what was the precious quality
of this pleasure whose flavor she was
beginning to taste.—Atlantic Monthly.

Change in the Postman.

This small boy, three and one-half
years old, was accustomed to meet
the postman and get the letters for
the family. He and the postman were
friends and the postman always had a
smile and pleasant word for him.

But one morning when the post-
man came around he neither smiled
at the boy nor said a word to him;
he just handed the letters over the
gate to him and passed on, which was
a great surprise to the boy. The fact
was that this was another postman,
taking that morning the place of the
regular man on this route, but the
small boy wasn't quite old enough to
realize it. This new postman wore
the same uniform, carried the same
bag, was just like the other man in
every way, except as to his face. But
certainly that was different, as the
small boy could see, and so when he
carried in the letters this morning he
announced to the family:

"Our postman has got a new head."

No More Bats for Him.

Mrs. Greenwald, who is an enthu-
siastic attendant at all the camp meet-
ings and revivals that happen in her
neighborhood, had been speaking to
a friend of a certain popular evangelist
whom she greatly admired.

"His eloquence is perfectly wonder-
ful!" said she, "and when you con-
sider what he sprang from—"

"He is a reformed tough, isn't he?"
broke in the friend.

"Yes, yes," eagerly, "He used to
be a baseball star."

Completing the Course.

"Now," said the professor, "when
you have taken a few lessons in act-
ing, I think I can commend you as a
highly competent dentist."

"What do I want with lessons in
acting?"

"After you have assured a patient
that you are not going to hurt him,
you must show great skill in display-
ing grief and surprise when he yells."



—For dyspepsia try a sack of our
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Patronize Cook's Parcel Delivery.
Leave orders at Sterlings' Pharmacy
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For the conviction of the parties
who stabbed Willard Jones, on the
evening of Dec. 24th. T. J. Leggett,
307 4.

Buckwheat Flour and Maple Syrup.
Pure. Geo. D. Laing. 4 12

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Horticulture Pay, The Farmers' Vet-
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Poultry Wanted, E. J. Countryman
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CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

To conform with operating condi-
tions during the winter months, sev-
eral minor changes in train sched-
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Mr. Merchant; make this pa-
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FIND HISTORICAL RELIC

Old English Bell Dated 1702 Found in
Newport Church.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 6.—What is re-
garded as the most interesting his-
torical discovery of a decade was
made here when an old English bell
dated 1702, bearing an inscription
showing it to have been presented by
Queen Anne of England, was found
beneath an old stage in the Guide
hall of Trinity church. This bell,
which was one of several given to
American churches by Queen Anne,
is recorded in history as having been
melted years ago with other material
to make a larger bell for the tower
of the church.

AWAIT CASTRO DECISION

Immigration Officials Say Writ May
Prove Baseless.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The immigra-
tion authorities will not act further
in the case of Cipriano Castro, barred
from entry to this country, until the
United States court acts on the
habeas corpus writ sued out in his
behalf. Officials pointed out that it
might be decided there was no basis
for the writ, because the United
States has not yet decided upon the
admissibility of Castro.

Physician Drives to Death.

Toledo, O., Jan. 6.—While in a de-
lirium due to fever Dr. Peter Donnelly
drove his high-power auto through
the guard chains at the dock at Mad-
ison avenue, crashed through the ice
of the river, and was drowned.



Your Winters Wood

Now is a good time to work on the winter's wood. We have Axes,
Saws, Wedges and splitting mauls, from the moderate priced kinds up to
the highest quality like KEEN KUTTER. Also Hatchets and Small Axes
for breaking coal and splitting kindling.

E. N. HOWELL
Hardware Co.A Good Medium
Red Salmon

Alaskan...15c lb. can
A good blood red Salmon, Alaskan 20c, 1 lb. can, 15c ½ lb.

The finest blood red Columbia Sockeye Salmon, 25c, 1 lb. tall
can, ½ lb. flat can 18c

The Royal Chinook or Sockeye Salmon, 30c, 1 lb. flat can

Blue Sea Tuna Fish 25c, 1 lb. flat cans, 20c ½ lb. flat cans

Japanese Crab Meats 45c, 1 lb. flat cans

Chesapeake Bay Crab Meats 25c, ½ flat tins

Lobster 30c ½ lb. flat tins and 20c ¼ lb flat tins

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We invite you to call and look
over our stock; something suitable
for young and old in our immense
line of new and up-to-date furniture.
Rocking chairs, parlor sets, Morris
chairs, children's rockers, doll carts.
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goods in the city. Buffets, dining
room tables and chairs. Princess
dressers, writing desks, music cab-
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a fine assortment of hand painted
pastel and water color pictures,
etchings etc. Prices that are right now
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The pennies, nickles and
dimes saved by the young
persons are like croppings of
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counts, compounded in Janu-
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Compounded twice a year.

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Dollars.

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\$10,000 Dollars

Worth of 6 Per

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year. For information ask any of
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of our three banks, or call at the
office of the Clipper Lawn Mower
Co., and examine for yourselves.
All stock sold this month will be
entitled to the 6 per cent dividend
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A postal card stating the amount
of stock you will take and the day
you want it will be made out and
delivered to you.

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